

Truce Parley Faces Grave Stumbling Block

Congressional Committee Staff Estimates Six Billion Deficit

Monroe Keller Held Pending Investigation

Police yesterday said Monroe Keller, 76, Kunkletown RD1, shot his friend Walter Dotter, 48, through the shoulder. Keller was placed in county jail.

The shooting occurred about 1 a.m. yesterday in Dotter's truck outside the home of Charles Rudtlich, Kresgeville, police said.

A Brodheadville State trooper said Dotter and Keller had been traveling around in Dotter's truck throughout the day Saturday.

About 11 p.m., Dotter stopped at the Kresgeville house to help Rudtlich repair a tractor, police were told. While Dotter and Rudtlich went to fix the tractor, Keller went to sleep in the pick-up truck, troopers learned.

About 1 a.m. Sunday the tractor repairs were finished, police said. Dotter and Rudtlich walked back to the truck. Dotter woke up Keller.

Keller then pulled out an old-fashioned "Bulldog" .32 caliber pistol he was carrying on his person, according to police.

Dotter told police he and Rudtlich thought the weapon was a toy. When Keller fired it, they still thought so, and supposed he was shooting blank cartridges, police learned.

After a moment Dotter's shoulder began to burn. He and Rudtlich went into the house and looked in a mirror. Blood was flowing from a wound, police were told.

The two men went back to the truck and asked Keller for the pistol, according to police. Keller refused to hand it over. He put it in his pocket, troopers were told.

The two men drove off to Palmerton Hospital to get Dotter's wound treated.

Keller evidently walked across the fields to his home, about three quarters of a mile away, police said.

At the hospital, police reported, investigation showed a bullet had entered the fleshy part of Dotter's shoulder, emerged at the point of the shoulder. He was admitted for treatment.

Police took Keller into custody some time later at his home.

He gave no explanation for the shooting, according to police, nor could Dotter.

Police said they are continuing the investigation.

Composer Dies

Pittsburgh, (AP)—Frank A. Panella, 75, Pittsburgh band leader and composer who gave the nation a colorful tune when he wrote "The Old Gray Mare" years ago, died yesterday in his sleep.

For The Record

—by James Michener

PLAIN TALK ON KOREA

(Mr. Michener's best-selling books on the Far East include "Fires of the South Pacific," "Return to Paradise" and "Voice of Asia." He recently was appointed president of the Asia Institute.)

Vast events are taking place in Asia today and even the most cautious observer has a difficult time keeping his logic separated from his hopes and his estimates of the future uncolored by prejudice.

With apologies, I therefore offer my thoughts as of this critical moment. So far as I can judge they are uncolored by either hope or prejudice:

1. North Korea wants to end the war. No American who has not flown over this devastated land can appreciate how fearful has been our aerial bombardment.

2. Communist China apparently wants peace too and will probably accept terms which six months ago she scorned. Again, only those who have been in Korea can know how enormous have been China's losses.

It is fashionable to say that Asians ignore human losses, but

(Continued on page seven)



WAITING FOR CUSTOMERS—potential voters—are Foster Minnich, Stroudsburg, Florence Davelli, Northern Stroud Township resident, and Myrtle Angle, Stroud Township candidate for tax collector. They remained on duty all day Saturday at the polling place to show voters how to operate the voting machine which will be used in the May 19 primary elections. Response to the demonstrations was reported very slow throughout the county. (Daily Record Photo)

Four Are Held After Shooting Up Pocono Lake Hotel With .45 Calibre Revolver

Pocono Lake.—At least two bullets were fired into a crowded hotel here Saturday but injured no one, police said yesterday.

The blasts shattered windows in Mulligan's Pocono Lake Hotel while patrons were dancing and the bar was crowded with customers.

Police said a total of five shots were fired from a .45 calibre six-gun by three men and a boy dressed Tom Mix style, even to cowboy boots.

The shots came about 11:30 p.m. when an estimated 200 people were in the place. Stories of the shooting varied somewhat, according to Troopers Joseph Mekuta and James Reilly.

One version was that the four had been refused service because of the apparent youth of two of them.

Jailed after a swift and intensive search of the western Poconos area were Russell Gist, 19, Bangor, a surveyor's helper;

Lawrence Calvador, 21, Pen Argyl carpenter, and Victor Salvador, 21, Pen Argyl soldier. The boy, 17-year-old Bangor student, was held in the detention room at the jail.

Troopers said one story was that the four argued in the hotel, then walked out.

Outside the place one of the group fired two shots through a window, police said.

A slug went down a hallway between the bar and kitchen, and lodged in another partition. A second shot passed through a partition, struck a ceiling, ricocheted downward after passing clean through the hotel, and hit an outer concrete wall. This slug dropped harmlessly to the ground.

Police said the four got into a car, drove a short distance, swung around, returned, and blasted three times more.

The shots also injured no one. The car sped away.

By that time, police said, seared patrons were milling about inside the hotel and neighbors had come out of their houses as far as two blocks away to see what the shooting was all about.

State troopers were called into the investigation about midnight. In cooperation with Pocono Lake constable Thomas Christie they started to check hotels and bars throughout the area. Finally, at one, they got a lead: four men who dressed up in cowboy clothes lived down around Bangor way, police learned.

The three policemen drove to Bangor and Pen Argyl. Pen Argyl police chief Henry Smith recognized the descriptions.

Yesterday the four were taken into custody—along with a .45 calibre pistol.

A charge of malicious mischief was filed against each of the four, with Mc. Mekuta as committing officer. Police said their investigation still is continuing.

Two 'Firsts' Are Scored By Jet Aces In Korea

Seoul, (AP)—Two glittering "firsts"—the first jet ace ever to shoot down 13 Red jets and the first jet pilot ever to probably destroy a Red jet in night sky fighting—were boasted yesterday by the U. S. Fifth Air Force.

They were achieved Sunday when the air arm dominated the war scene. Ground action was limited to brief patrol skirmishes.

Capt. Manuel Fernandez Jr., of Miami, Fla., bagged his 13th Russian-built MIG—the most jets shot down by a single pilot—in breaking up a 50 to 70 plane Communist attack on U. N. fighter-bombers near the Yalu River boundary of Korea and Manchuria.

Shooting from 1200 feet away, Fernandez reported that "large pieces started falling off the MIG and fire broke out in his tailpipe section. He fell over on the left wing, went straight on in and blew up when he hit."

The sharpshooting Fernandez began blasting chunks out of a second MIG but had to break off as the MIG sped eastward. The fifth Air Force said this was a "probable," giving Fernandez a record of 13 destroyed, two probably destroyed and one damaged.

In a pre-dawn action, an F94 Starfire night-fighter jet, piloted by Capt. John R. Phillips of Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., became the first to get credit for probably destroying a Red jet in a night encounter. The action was over Kunu. The F94 is the latest type of night fighter whose guns lock on the target by radar.

Launch Liner

Genoa, Italy (AP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi attended launching ceremonies at nearby Sestri yesterday for Italy's fourth postwar-built ocean liner, the 25,600-ton Cristoforo Colombo.

Senate Democrats Seek Federal Reserve Board Support For U.S. Bonds

Washington, (AP)—Nineteen Democrats proposed yesterday that the Federal Reserve Board be directed to support government bonds at their face value to bring interest rates down.

But they ran into strong opposition by Senators Millikin (R-Colo.) and George (D-Ga.) who said such action would be inflationary.

The 19 Democrats, who include Representatives Rayburn of Texas and Sen. Murray of Montana, contend that "rapid and reckless" interest rate increases were tightening credit for farmers, veterans, home buyers and small business men.

Since the Treasury offered a new billion dollar issue of 30 year bonds at 3 1/2 per cent interest—the highest rate in 20 years—some Democrats have been protesting vigorously with signs they intend to make the action an issue in next year's congressional election. The new issue has been selling below par despite the fact that there were more than five times as many offers as there were bonds when it went on the market last month.

A check showed at least 61 persons hospitalized or treated for injuries. At least 18 were said to have been injured seriously.

But by what some observers called a miracle, there were no known deaths.

Two small tornadoes were reported in Kansas today, one at Lake Kahola 22 miles northwest of Emporia, and the other at Petrolia in Southeastern Kansas. No injuries were reported.

Elsewhere in the Midwest, an uneasy weather peace prevailed. Weather Bureau forecasters warned of more severe weather, including possible additional tornadoes.

Conditions favorable to tornado formations were reported in Northern Missouri, extreme Eastern Kansas, part of Eastern Oklahoma, and Central and Eastern Iowa.

Storm warnings were issued for Lakes Superior and Michigan.

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May Snuff Out Tax Reduction For This Year

Washington (AP)—Congressional staff specialists estimated yesterday the government will go about six billion dollars in the red in the year beginning July 1, the first full fiscal year of the Eisenhower administration.

The Joint Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue supplied this first official outlook since the GOP took over, on both spending and revenue next year.

The projected score—spending at 73 1/2 billion dollars, just about the current rate, and five billion below former President Truman's January forecast; revenue at \$67,600,000,000, down a little over one billion from the Truman budget.

For the current year, ending June 30, the committee staff predicted a deficit of \$7,300,000,000—one and half billion more than Truman had figured.

The new estimates—based on present tax laws—could snuff out virtually all remaining hopes in Congress for a personal income tax cut this year. President Eisenhower and Republican leaders in Congress have shut the door to tax cutting until a balanced budget is in sight.

Heavy red overtones in the fiscal picture could lead Eisenhower to propose a delay in one or more automatic tax reductions now scheduled under present law.

Reports are circulating in congressional circles that the administration is planning to come out soon with a positive tax program of its own.

The committee estimated that corporation income will fail to reach the levels expected this year or next year, and that personal incomes will begin to slide off in the first half of calendar 1954.

Iran Deputies Disrupt First Parliament

Tehran, Iran, (AP)—The first session of the Iranian Parliament since early March broke up in wild disorder yesterday within five minutes of being called to order.

Amid the clamorous shouting of deputies and spectators a new deputy whose credentials were denied by Prime Minister Mossadegh's opponents was booed out of the door.

Guards forced spectators out but a 15-minute brawl ensued in the entrance hall between pro and anti-Mossadegh groups. The session—long delayed by a withdrawal of Mossadegh's opponents from Tehran, preventing a quorum—had been expected to consider two major issues.

One was a measure interpreting the constitution to deprive the Shah of any claim to active command of the armed forces. This was the measure the opposition effectively blocked by presenting a quorum. The second was the proposed removal of parliamentary immunity from Deputy Muzaffar Baghaie, Labor party leader.

Woman Receives Spinal Injury

An Archbald woman, 60, suffered a spinal injury in a two-car accident at 4:30 p.m. yesterday a short distance north of Tobyhanna on Route 611.

She was Mrs. Josephine DeFazio, one of two passengers in the car driven north by her daughter, Mary, 40, same address, according to Mount Pocono State police.

Driver of the other car, 40, north-bound, was John Riley, 40, Moose. Police said stories of the drivers conflicted and that they are continuing their investigation. The DeFazio car overturned.

Mrs. DeFazio was treated at the scene by Dr. Bernard Hyland, Tobyhanna, then taken to Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton. There were no other injured. Total damage to the cars was about \$350.

Broiler Chicken Production Up

Harrisburg (AP)—Broiler chicken production in Pennsylvania surpassed the former record high by almost one-and-one-half million, final figures for the year of 1952 showed today.

GOP Leaders Take Aim At House Democrats In Behalf Of Sales Tax Drive Today

Harrisburg, (AP)—Running into a stone wall while trying to sway the Republicans who are against a sales tax, Pennsylvania GOP leaders yesterday took aim at House Democrats.

The GOP command, enlisting the aid of Gov. John S. Fine, continued to hold hope that it could drum up the necessary 105 votes to push a sales levy through the House.

"The whole thing is still up in the air but we haven't given up on the sales tax," said House Speaker Charles C. Smith. "We're going to try and pass it no matter where we get the votes."

That leaves the 98-member Democratic bloc as the likely target for further attempts to line up sales tax supporters. However, ever since the sales fracas started Rep. H. G. Andrews, Democratic floor leader, has maintained the Democrats will vote as one against any sales tax.

He has threatened expulsion from the party for anyone going over.

Smith's statement holding further hope came after practically two full days of talks between six GOP House and Senate leaders and the Governor. What they have accomplished is anyone's guess but Smith says they failed to come up with anything definite.

The Governor has kept out of the sales tax fight in sticking to a promise made after defeat of the state income tax he advocated in the 1951 session.

The high level conferences are to be continued today. A Friday

Churchill Will Go Before House Of Commons For Two Day Foreign Affairs Talks

London, (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill goes before the House of Commons today to open a two-day foreign affairs debate against a background of growing uneasiness in Britain over the touch-and-go of the Korean peace talks.

The 78-year-old Premier has indicated he will use the debate to make a policy statement covering the whole field of the international situation which has developed since the new rulers of the Kremlin switched to a "two week" time.

Churchill takes the same stand as President Eisenhower: that peace in Korea and a general easing of the cold war is squarely up to Soviet Russia—but this attitude has not satisfied all Britons.

Moscow's maneuverings have admittedly met with some headway in Britain despite warnings of caution by Churchill and opposition Labor party leaders Clement Attlee and Herbert Morrison. Left-wing Socialists have seized upon the Kremlin's peace propaganda to prod Churchill to take the initiative in calling a "Big Five" conference—with Communist China represented.

And a Labor peer—Lord Strathclyde—recently denounced the stories in American newspapers of atrocities committed by Communists against United Nations prisoners of war in Korea as a pack of lies and charged they were "psychological warfare of a most damnable and despicable kind."

Other government critics have sniped, too, at letting American military commanders rather than politicians handle the negotiations for the U. N. at Panmunjom. They have also claimed Gen. Mark Clark's offer of \$100,000 reward to any Communist pilot surrendering with a MIG15 has prejudiced the armistice talks.

Churchill himself has voiced doubts about the "timeliness" of Clark's offer but has staunchly upheld its legality in time of war with the explanation: "It does seem to be very much better to bribe a person than to kill a person, and very much better to be bribed than to be killed."

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Mary (Broad St.) Steigerwald marking a birthday anniversary with over 100 greeting cards and good wishes for return to good health... our best wishes...

Tom (Mail Carrier) Carmella breezing by us on his motorcycle up 611 way yesterday... sure enjoying the warm breezes...

John R. (Dreher Ave.) Kresge attending Naval machinery repairman's school at San Diego, Cal. navy base... good luck...

Reds Insist On Political Conference

Panmunjom (AP)—Communist insistence that a conference be the court of last resort for 48,500 war prisoners balking at a return to Red rule loomed ever larger today as the chief stumbling block toward a Korean truce agreement.

Unanswered U. N. questions on this and other controversial points of the latest Red proposal were high on the agenda as the two truce teams scheduled another session at 11 a.m. today (9 p.m. Sunday, EST).

The Reds answered a few questions and the U. N. team asked more at Sunday's 50-minute meeting.

The Reds said in brief: after Communist representatives finish with "explanations" to the 14,500 Chinese and 34,900 North Koreans while they are in custody of a proposed five-nation neutral commission, it isn't likely there will be any left unwilling to return home, but just in case there might be, the political conference will settle their fate.

Bluntly, the U. N. Command declared the Communist assumption that no prisoners would refuse to return home after proper explanations "more than doubtful as to its validity."

The U. N. negotiators then asked how many Communists would be used to make the "explanations" and whether the balking prisoners would be forced to listen.

The U. N. obviously was concerned lest the Reds attempt to apply mental and physical coercion on the reluctant captives.

Without answering the Reds called for a recess until today.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red truce negotiator, voiced confidence in Sunday's session that the Communists would have no trouble persuading the unwilling Reds to return inside the Bamboo Curtain.

"... after the side concerned the Reds has made explanations to them, it is hard to imagine that there should still be prisoners of war who are filled with apprehensions and who are afraid to return home. Therefore, the so-called question of final disposition which your side raised will not arise at all."

But Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U. N. truce negotiator, didn't share that optimism and he told the Reds the very fact they proposed the political conference as a last resort seemed to suggest they didn't believe it either.

Martin Seeks More Vets Beds

Washington, (AP)—Sen. Martin (R-Pa.) disclosed yesterday he had appealed to the Bureau of the Budget to help provide more hospital beds for veterans in the Philadelphia area.

In a letter to Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, Martin referred to the Veterans Administration budget for the year beginning July 1 now under review in the bureau, and added that "the moment is opportune to call to your attention the inequity of the situation as it now exists in the city of Philadelphia."

Martin told Dodge what he and other members of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation have done in an effort to obtain more beds and said, "the question is: what is going to be done about it?"

He said the number of beds available to veterans at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital has been reduced from 400 to 125 and that approximately 300 beds will be available for general medical patients in the new Philadelphia Veterans Hospital.

Hildreth Resigns

Lewisburg, Pa. (AP)—Dr. Horace A. Hildreth, nominated as U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan last week, yesterday handed his resignation as President of Bucknell University to the school's trustees.

The board, in taking no immediate action, indicated it would take up the resignation at a meeting in June.

Junior, Senior Choruses Will Give Concert

The 250-voice combined choruses of East Stroudsburg Junior and Senior High Schools will present their annual Spring concert Thursday, May 14, in the borough junior high auditorium.

General theme of this year's concert will be "Springtime Is For Singing." Miss Bettejo Goodall is director. John Eaton is the piano accompanist.

First two selections on the program will be Eaton's composition, "Hail, Alma Mater," and Ernest Bloch's "America."

The concert will then be divided in a series of component parts, each representing a specific phase of "Springtime singing."

Under the category, "Spring Is For the Out-of-doors," the choral groups will sing "On the Trail," a traditional U.S. cowboy song; Ted Fiorito's "Roll Along Prairie Moon"; Bob Nolan's "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," and a second traditional cowboy song, "Whoopie-Ti Yi Yo."

Richard Van Why will be baritone soloist for the first group of selections while guitarist Charles Gross will provide instrumental accompaniment.

Making up the third portion of the program, "Spring Is For Hope," will be the Negro spiritual, "Swing Little Jesus Boy" with David Brooks as tenor soloist.

The currently-popular religious tune, "I Believe," with Van Why returning as soloist, will typify the musical heading, "Spring Is For Faith."

The concert will then take an abrupt swing toward the lighter things in life with "Spring Is For Sweet Young Things."

Selections here will include Teresa Del Riego's "Homing," the traditional "He's Gone Away" in an arrangement by Leslie Bell; "High Upon A Hilltop"; "Lolly Too Dum"; the Vincent Youmans show tune, "Rise 'N Shine" and Noel Coward's "I'll Follow My Secret Heart."

Turning from the stuff side to the young man whose "fairy" traditionally turns, the choral groups will deliver their tribute to "Spring is for gay young blades." Tunes to be heard in this division are "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody" by Irving Berlin; Clancy Lowered the Boom"; the railroaders song, "Drill Ye Tarriers, Drill" and Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein's "There Is Nothin' Like A Dame" from the record-breaking Broadway musical show, "South Pacific."

Baritone Bill Serfass will be soloist in the Cole Porter tune, "Night and Day" which makes up "Spring is for love" in its entirety.

With tongue in cheek, the young men and women will turn their talents to "Spring is Sprung" singing two selections—Buddy DeSylva's "The Best Things In Life Are Free" and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," another tune by the Rodgers-Hammerstein combination, this time from "Carousel," the musical version of Ferenc Molnar's play, "Lilom."

Novelty arrangements of three varied songs will be heard in "Spring is for fun." These are the Irish air, "I Love My Love In The Morning"; the Rimsky-Korsakov arrangement of a Russian peasant tune "Spinning Top" and the Pennsylvania Dutch folk song, "Johnny Schmoker."

As their final selection the combined choral groups have chosen to repeat, by popular demand, their closing number from the 1952 Spring concert—"Choral Procession" by Richard Kountz.

A special matinee performance will be given by the groups for elementary school, training school and junior high pupils Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the junior high auditorium.

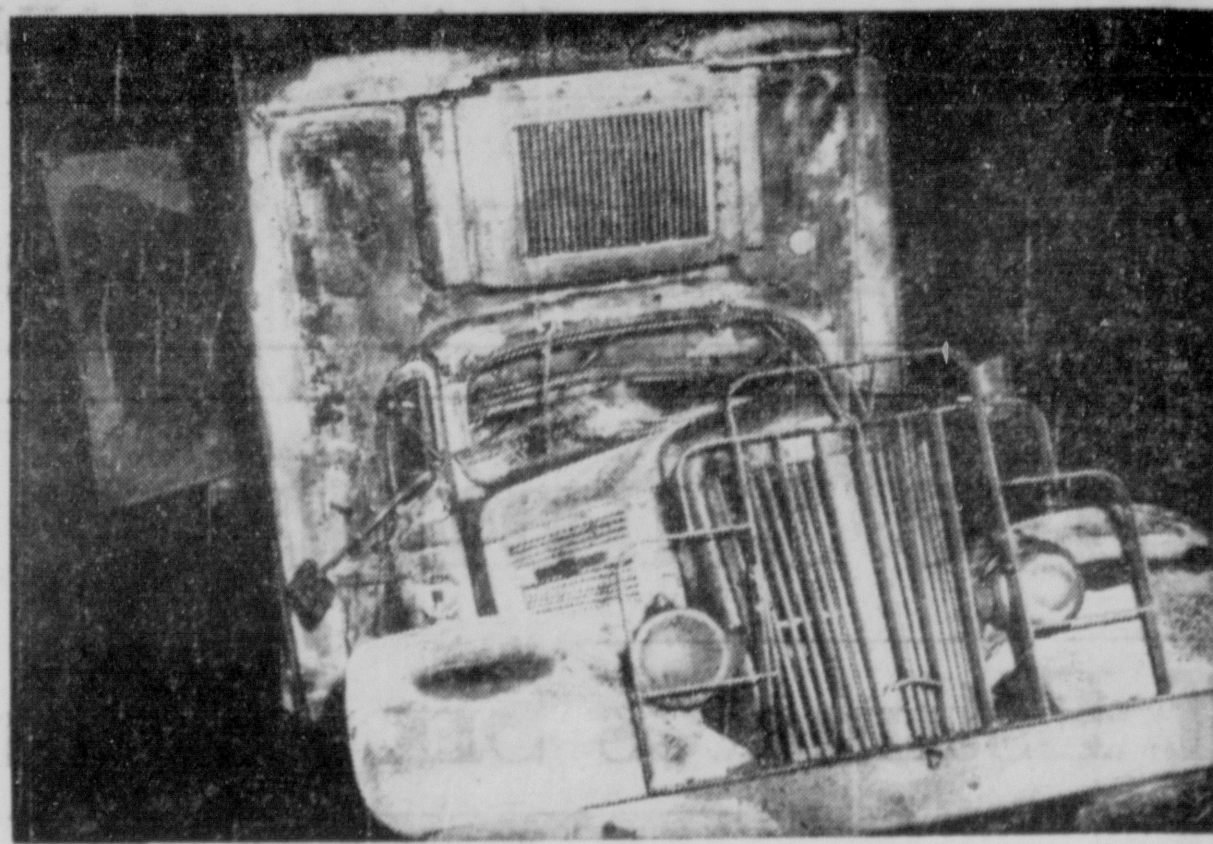
Tickets for the concert are now on sale and will be available at the door on the night of the concert.

Julia Bobinetz Dies At Home

Mrs. Julia Bobinetz, 53, died at 7:15 p.m. yesterday in her Delaware Water Gap home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by William H. Clark.

Advertise in The Daily Record.



TRUCK LOADED with meat stands on Route 611 Friday night after Stroud Township firemen kept the cargo from becoming medium well done. The truck burst into explosive flame two miles north of Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg State police said cause of the fire was unknown. Driver was uninjured. Heat destroyed the \$8,000 truck. (Daily Record Photo)

Teachers Start Census Of East Stroudsburg's Homes For Enrollment Studies

Beginning at noon today, East Stroudsburg teachers will contact each home and apartment building in the borough.

The teachers are taking a complete census of the borough. Their work will be done this afternoon and tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon. Plans for the census call for closing all borough schools at noon today. Pupils will be dismissed for the afternoon; report back to school Tuesday morning.

One of the primary purposes behind the census is an effort to find out what enrollment the schools may expect during the next five or six-year period.

The entire teaching and administrative staffs of the borough school system has been assigned to the census-taking job, according to Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of the schools.

Mr. Secor expressed hope that as many people as possible will try to meet the teachers during the two afternoons.

Data to be collected by the census-takers includes name, date of birth, age as of Sept. 1 this year and age as of Feb. 1, 1954, name of parent or guardian, residence and the name of school.

Tournaments Are Planned By Area FFA

An area FFA tournament in volleyball, ping pong and quilts will be held at Polk Township High School, Kresgeville, tonight at 8 p.m.

Each Future Farmers chapter in the area is allowed to enter one team in each event. Official rules will be observed.

Committee members are Russell Fails, chairman, Bangor; Frank Miller, Bangor, president of the area FFA; Elwood Mack, Pen Argyl; William Petkus, Polk and Herbert Courtright, Stroudsburg.

Will Speak At Barrett Commencement

Cresco—Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, president of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, will deliver the commencement address for Barrett High School this year.

Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday, June 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of The Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

Dr. Andruss has chosen "What Do We Do Now?" as the theme for his address.

A generation ago, most hogs were fed for 10 to 16 months before going to market while today many hogs are marketed after five or six months.

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Local Schools Have Concerts

The swing was to music in county schools last week. Three special "Spring concerts" were presented.

Combined junior-senior high school choruses and bands at Chestnuthill and Polk Township High Schools—both part of the Pleasant Valley Joint School System—started things rolling with the first of two concerts Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Kresgeville in the Polk auditorium.

The concert was repeated the following night at Chestnuthill. Directors were Edmund Kozlowski and David P. Weber.

Smithfield Township School presented its 15th annual "Spring musicale" on Friday at 8 p.m. at the school under direction of Paul Bartholomew, M.F. Ruth Shook, Mrs. Daisy Cron and Mrs. Cornelia May.

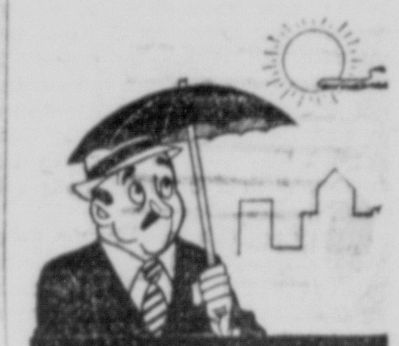
College Band Will Present Spring Concert

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College band, directed by Donald B. Corson, will present its annual Spring program Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Selections to be played include: "Salutation" by Seitz; "Under the Double Eagle," Wagner; "Blue Danube" by Strauss and "Deep In the Heart of Texas."

Soloists will be Lowell Edman, baritone; Terry Bartholomew, saxophone and Tom Roberts, trombone.

There are now 40 members in the band.



Nervous Ned

CAUTIOUS—overly cautious—is this gentleman. He carries an umbrella on a sunny day. It could rain.

Wonder if he's that careful about his home. Disaster could strike. Wonder if he's ready with the right amount of insurance. Are you?

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Previous Selling Experience Not Necessary

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Applicants please use rear driveway entrance off 6th Street. Apply between the hours 9 to 11 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M.

Farm Workshop Is Planned At Chestnuthill

Plans for a farm machinery workshop to be held Friday afternoon and Saturday, May 22 and 23 at Chestnuthill High School, Brodheadsville, were completed this week by county agricultural teachers.

At a meeting held in the office of the county superintendent of schools, it was announced that Frank Anthony, of the Penn State Agricultural Education Department will be in charge of the workshop.

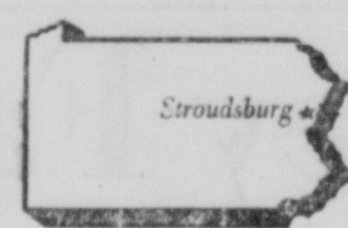
Teachers also discussed the F. F. A. Week which will be held at State College on June 9 through 11 with 18 boys from this area taking part.

Attending the meeting were William B. Frisbie, county adviser; George Ott, Bangor; Frank Varney, Chestnuthill; Theodore Hoffman, Pen Argyl; John Montgomery, Pocono and Clifford Stroud, Polk.

Wolves were still a serious menace in Scotland in the 16th Century and a few remained there until the 18th Century.

Pvt. M. S. Marvin Is In Germany

Pvt. Milo S. Marvin, son of Mrs. Lester Merring and the late Layton L. Marvin, is now stationed in Germany and would like to hear from friends in this community. Address is: Pvt. Milo S. Marvin, US 52213338, Hq. and Service Co. Fifth Eng. Combat Bn., APO 46, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.



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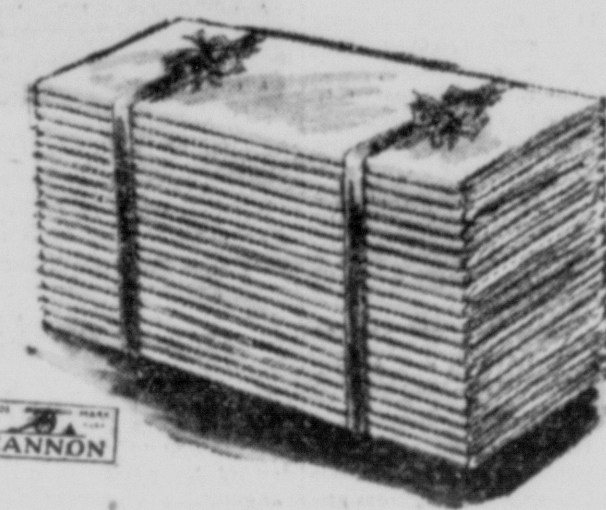
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The popular "Sante Fe" pattern in a colorful bedspread now at a low price you can afford. Strong, firmly woven cotton. Buy several.



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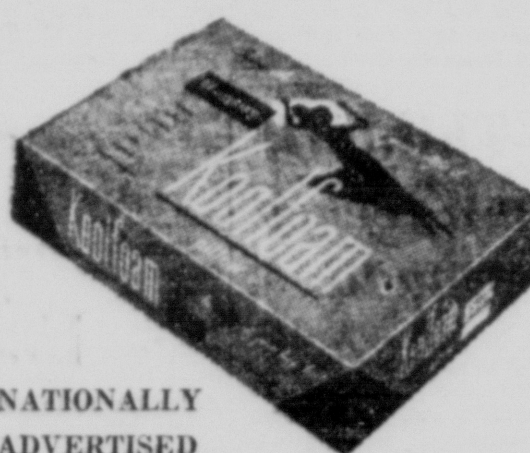
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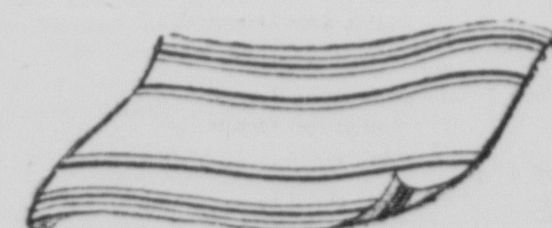
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Bethlehem Man Elected Commander Of V.F.W. District Here

Weller Moves To New Judge Advocate Post

Gordon Handalong, Bethlehem, yesterday was elected commander of the three-county Eastern Pennsylvania Counties Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars in a meeting at Stroudsburg.

Claude Anselm, also Bethlehem, was named senior vice commander. Don Edelman, Nazareth, was elected junior vice commander. Frank J. Weller, Stroudsburg, was named judge advocate.

Quartermaster is John M. Titus, Bethlehem. Chaplain is G. Donaway, Nazareth; post surgeon, Arthur Keller, Stroudsburg; trustees, John Darr and George Straka, of Stroudsburg, and Robert VanArman, Lackawaxen, Pike County.

Frank Pulli, Easton, past county council commander, directed installation.

Next meeting will be at Milford. Counties represented are Monroe, Northampton and Pike.

Man Charged With Larceny Of Cigarettes

Theft of \$390 worth of cigarettes from the Stroudsburg Candy Co. was charged Saturday against James E. Adams, 45, of 306 Main St., Stroudsburg.

He was arrested after an investigation carried on by a Scranton private detective hired by the company.

Adams is in Monroe County jail, in default of \$1,000 bond. He was arrested by Officer Travis Seese, East Stroudsburg.

Information was signed by Morris Newman, operator of the company, and was filed with Justice of the Peace Herbert G. Bonser.

Adams was accused of stealing the cigarettes from the company's wholesale warehouse, where he was employed as a clerk. The thefts had been going on for the past few months, a spokesman for the company said.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rehme, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carlton, East Stroudsburg RD3; son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kunkle, Effort.

Admitted

Peter Catino, Bangor; Stephen Jones, Marshalls Creek; Katrina Kresge, Stroudsburg RD2; Joyce Kresge, Stroudsburg RD2; Mary Cramer, Stroudsburg; Pamela Sharbaugh, East Stroudsburg; Rebecca Decker, Stroudsburg; Victor Zucal, Wind Gap; Earl Powell, Pen Argyl; James Shamp, Stroudsburg; Edwin Dunn, Bushkill; Mrs. Amelia LeBar, East Stroudsburg; John Kortright, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Ruth Burdoff, East Stroudsburg RD2; Bernadine McNulty, Woodbury, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Kauffman and son, Princeton, N. J.; Floyd Ruff, East Bangor; Robert Weisenflue, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Williams, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marjorie Champlin, Mountaintown; Deborah Barry, Stroudsburg; Jennie Chambers, East Stroudsburg; John Blasko, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mabel Setzer, Stroudsburg; Ned Cyphers, Water Gap; Mrs. Sarah Young, Stroudsburg; Walter Van Why, Portland; Mrs. Margaret Hardaker, Bushkill; Leon Erard, Skytop; Mrs. Nora Warner, Saylorsburg; Peter Catino, Bangor; Stephen Jones, Marshalls Creek; Pamela Sharbaugh, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Silver, East Stroudsburg; Sandra Possinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Barrow, East Stroudsburg; Katrina and Joyce Kresge, Stroudsburg RD2; Mary Cramer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Thelma Balmoos and daughter, Stroudsburg; Angelo Peruso, Bangor; Mrs. Thelma Correll and daughter, Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Alice Stalmer, East Stroudsburg; William Strasselle, Blairstown, N. J.

Cars Collide, Driver Escapes Without Injury

Brodheadsville—An oncoming car forced a Nanticoke man's auto off the road near here yesterday, causing \$150 damage.

The driver, John M. McAfee, 41, was uninjured. The accident occurred in front of Chestnuthill High School while McAfee was driving south on Route 115 about 4:30 p.m.

After his car went onto the



VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS posts in three counties met here yesterday to elect officers. Group here shows Gordon Handalong, (second from right), new commander, receiving gavel from Frank Pulli, installing officer. In back group is Frank J. Weller, retiring commander. At left is Delman Titus, quartermaster. At right are Claude Anselm, senior vice commander and Don Edelman, junior vice commander. (Daily Record Photo)

Episcopal Diocese Will Elect Officers Tuesday

Officers of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem will be elected at the 82nd annual diocesan convention this week in St. Luke's Church, Wyoming Ave., Scranton.

Right Rev. Frank W. Sterret, bishop of the diocese, will preside at sessions to open Tuesday at 3 p. m. with a convocation of clergymen.

Rev. Thomas E. Shoemith, Christ Church, will head a local delegation.

A dinner for clergymen and lay deputies will be Tuesday at 6 p. m. in Hotel Jermyn, followed by a prayer service at 7:30 p. m. in St. Luke's Church with Bishop Sterret delivering the sermon.

Bishop Coadjutor Frederick J. Warnecke also will take part in the sessions to continue through Wednesday with holy communion at 7:30 a. m., a breakfast at 8:15 a. m., and business sessions at 9:15 a. m., and Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

G. d'Andelot Belin, senior warden of St. Luke's Church, is arrangements committee chairman.

Diocesan officers whose terms expire are: Stanley V. Wood, Wilkes-Barre, secretary; Attorney Wellington M. Bertolo, Reading, treasurer; Attorney Edward W. Warren, Waverly, chancellor; Lloyd A. Groth, Bethlehem, registrar.

Others whose terms expire are: Standing committee, Rev. Ralph A. Weatherly, president; Rev. Frederick Trumbore, secretary; Rev. Thomas B. Smythe, Rev. W. Robert Webb, Rev. Rodney Brice, Fred W. Eshelman, J. A. Frick, W. B. Plank, R. W. Martin and Dr. J. S. Carpenter.

Executive council, Rev. Smythe; Rev. W. Paul Thompson, Rev. Webb, Adam Dodson, Bryon Miller, Richard Little.

Finance committee, S. W. Rhoads, N. H. Miller, Edward W. Morris, Clymer Brooke, John T. Howell, Mr. Belin.

Trustees of Jonestown Home, Rev. Herschel Halbert, Rev. George McKinley, Robert G. Peets, Paul Stevenson and Frank P. Green.

Adams Held For Assault On His Wife

Assault and battery and breach of the peace were charged yesterday against Ivan Adams, 34, of 303 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, accused of beating his wife.

Justice of the Peace Herbert G. Bonser, East Stroudsburg, said Mrs. Adams telephoned him to make a complaint about 2:30 a.m., but was cut off in the middle. Several minutes later the justice was telephoned again.

Mrs. Adams said she was calling from another place, that her husband had smashed the telephone. Stroudsburg police arrested Adams, placed him in the county jail pending hearing today at Justice Bonser's office.

Emmaus Man Killed

Easton, Pa. (AP)—An automobile skidded on the wet Belvedere Road eight miles north of Easton Saturday night, crashed into a concrete bridge abutment and killed the driver, Grover C. Gerhart of Emmaus. Gerhart was riding alone.

shoulder, the vehicle veered back across to the other side of the highway, ran off it and knocked down a 20-foot-high pine tree.

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Local Child Is Injured On Ann Street

A Stroudsburg child was injured seriously last night when he fell from his bicycle on Ann St. and was struck by a car.

The boy, John Kortright, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Kortright, 747 Ann St., was reported in "fair" condition at the General Hospital.

The impact of the slow-moving car evidently banged the boy's face down into the cinders. Only apparent injury was the torn flesh around the right eye, both above and below it, and a bruised right arm. Police said 25 stitches were necessary to close the gashes around the eye.

Stroudsburg police said the car driver was Frank Conrad, 65, of 7 Bank Court, Stroudsburg, who had just taken his car out of the garage and was moving it onto S. Eighth St. from an alley.

The boy had been riding his bike along the sidewalk on S. Eighth St. about 6:10 p.m. The entire incident was seen by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, 743 Ann St., who were in their auto at the time, police said.

The lad fell off his bike, and rolled off the sidewalk into the gutter just in front of the car. He was struck by the right front wheel and bumper, according to police.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman picked up the boy and took him to the hospital.

Charges Filed After Crash

Reckless driving charges were filed against Caleb Martin Jr., 20, Scranton, whose car overturned on Route 90 north of Anankimink early Saturday.

Stroudsburg State troopers said the 2:25 a.m. accident caused damages of \$250 to the car. Police said Martin lost control on a curve and hit an embankment, then rolled over.

Martin was treated at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, for possible right arm fracture. Police said he was also charged with having no operator's license.

Half an hour later police were investigating another accident.

This time it was on Foxtown Hill, just south of Stroudsburg. Arnold E. Cramer, 22, Saylorsburg RD1, was going up the hill, and Harold Singer, 20, of 31 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, was driving down it, police said. The two cars collided in passing.

An estimated \$400 damage was done to each auto. Only injury was to Singer, a soldier, who suffered bruises and cuts. He was treated at the General Hospital and released.

Mau Mau Sack Camp

Nairobi, Kenya (AP)—Mau Mau terrorists chanting "attack everything" sacked and burned the guard camp of a loyal tribal chief yesterday and killed five of the chief's pro-British followers and wounded three others.

It is believed that herds of wild reindeer existed in northern Scotland as late as the 12th Century.

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Stroudsburg Wins Two Division Plaques In County-Wide Mathematics Tournament

County mathematics students competed in their third annual math tournament Saturday in Onkes Hall, State Teachers College.

Competition was divided into five major divisions. Stroudsburg High School teams won two division plaques awarded by the county math teachers association; Chestnuthill, Pocono and East Stroudsburg won one plaque each.

Individual winners in each category were announced as follows:

Eighth grade arithmetic—William Kegley, Stroudsburg, first; Doris Shea, East Stroudsburg, second; Alice Burrows, East Stroudsburg and Robert Haigh, Stroudsburg tied for third; Rosalind Shellenberger, Stroudsburg, honorable mention. Winning team—Stroudsburg High School.

Algebra One—Jeanette Saxe, Chestnuthill, first; Evelyn Kane, Pocono, second; Marian Howell, Chestnuthill and Alan Strassman, Stroudsburg, tied for third; honorable mention, Dorothy Gody, East Stroudsburg. Winning team—Chestnuthill.

General mathematics—James Smiley, Pocono, first; Farley Peechotka and Elizabeth Hessler, both of Coolbaugh, tied for third; honorable mention, Lee Hoffman,

Chestnuthill. Winning team—Pocono Township High School.

Plane geometry—Sidney Heller, East Stroudsburg, first; Lorretta Bauscher, East Stroudsburg, second; Frank Fetscher, Chestnuthill, third; Michael Cohen, of Stroudsburg, honorable mention. Winning team—East Stroudsburg.

Advanced mathematics—Charles Edson, Stroudsburg, first; Frances Mooney, Pocono, second; James Ifit, Stroudsburg, third; James Barthold, honorable mention, Stroudsburg. Winning team—Stroudsburg High School.

First and second place individual winners are awarded small pins as trophies of their accomplishment in the contest.

Winning teams take back a special plaque inscribed with the name of their school which they are allowed to keep during the

next school year, until the 1954 competition.

Top teams from each school included the following members: Stroudsburg—eighth grade mathematics: Kegley, Haigh and Shellenberger; advanced math: Edson, Ifit and Barthold.

Chestnuthill—algebra: Jeanette Saxe, Marie Schultz and Marian Howell.

Pocono—general math: Smiley, Peechotka and Hessler.

East Stroudsburg—plane geometry: Heller, Bauscher and Jere Young.

Competition in each of the five events began at 2 p.m. at the college. Work on the hour-long tests ended at "about 3 p.m."

Committee members and teachers spent the remainder of the afternoon grading and scoring the competitive papers.

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Editorials

Fines By The Mile

Since one of man's tenderest spots is his wallet, the proposal before the Pennsylvania Legislature to fix graduated fines for speeding should have a salutary effect on heavy-footed drivers who pay little attention to speed limits.

The bill before the House would fix a graduated scale of punishment for violators of speed regulations. First offenders who exceeded the limit by one to five miles an hour would be fined \$10 and lose their driving privilege for 10 days. Persons exceeding the limit by as much as 20 miles an hour would be fined \$50 and lose their licenses for 30 days for the first offense, and 90 days for the second.

Present law calls for a \$10 fine and a 90-day suspension of driving privilege, regardless of speed. The new proposal would be much fairer, and would make drivers more conscious of the cost of law violation. If the speedometer has dollar signs beyond the legal speed limit it will give the driver pause for thought.

Armed Forces Exodus

The May issue of the United States Army Combat Forces Journal reports that a high-level examination is under way to determine why career soldiers, sailors and airmen of all ranks are leaving the services.

The survey was recommended by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and is being conducted by Rear Adm. J. P. Womble, director of personnel policy in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower. He is being assisted by high-ranking officers representing the Army, Navy Air Force and Marine Corps.

Old and familiar complaints will receive the attention of the investigators, according to the journal, such as: Low pay, poor housing, inability of families to accompany servicemen on foreign tours and the frequency of foreign tours, decreased medical and dental care of dependents, reduction of post exchange and commissary services, uncertain promotion policies, and the lowering of disability, retirement and other benefits.

As good citizens, our interest should be as great in looking to measures which will maintain morale in our Armed Forces (fully to the point wherein personnel find equal attraction for career-planning) as would be our concern if local conditions were such that capable personnel could no longer be found to serve in our community protective agencies.

We hope that the Department of Defense survey will make adequate recommendations to halt trends which may be leading to "progressive downgrading of the caliber of the Armed Forces" and that our representatives in the Congress give the recommendations most serious consideration to the end that they may be fully implemented.

Such position as expressed by the folks at home to Congressmen and those whom we may know in our national defense establishment will be a constructive stand for us all as we look forward to national observance of Armed Forces Day on May 16.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

The Real News Newsreel

Broadway came in for exposure in the Commie hunt this week, with the usual routines—some show-business notables coming clean with no alibis, some coming clean with the claim they were babes in the woods and some taking the usual "I refuse to answer" way out. The hardest thing to take from any show-business notable is, "I was just a dupe not hep to the facts of life." . . . If anybody has to be sharp, smart and wise to all the angles of any given situation it is the fellow who gets far in the entertainment world. . . . You can get a punch in the nose for accusing a Broadway figure of being stupid and not knowing where he is going. . . . Russia and the U. S. A. are not playing tidbits; the stake is freedom, not marbles. . . . And the showbiz suspects who rate applause are the ones who say sincerely and frankly, "When I pull a honor it's a Lulu. I went in with my eyes wide open. I hereby agree to play benefits for any organization or group needing money or support in any drive to show up the Comies who are still performing in the Kremlin net."

A top hand leader, who tells the probers he was all at sea in mingling with the Reds, says that to the best of his knowledge he never joined up. . . . This would suggest that the orchestra's kettle drums over the years have been very disconcerting. . . . Most folks would remember clearly a matter of that importance, doncha think? . . . Says he was a complete dupe and we suggest a concert featuring "Boop Oop A DUPE," "Red Sails in the Sunset," "My Greatest Mistake," "Everybody's Somebody's Fool," "I Didn't Fall; I Was Pushed," "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," and "I Waited a Little Too Long." . . . For all people who adopt the "I didn't know what I was doing" line how about a theme song "When DAZE Is Done"? . . . Dorothy Shaver gave out five \$1,000 prizes for the best "nonconforming thinkers." . . . A nonconforming thinker is a fellow who disagrees with a definition of a nonconforming thinker. . . . Dr. Allen B. DuMont says color TV is near. . . . This will give you a chance to determine if the readers of those commercial ever blush with embarrassment, and whether some of those women on the quiz programs are worse or better looking than they now seem. . . . Three-dimension TV is also coming. . . . Good. . . . We have always wanted to see justice done

to a glass of beer on our video. . . . The cost of health insurance has gone up so high that it makes a fellow sick to think of getting ill. . . . Color video would show up those blue bags more completely. . . . New name for "Can-Can": "The Last Time Grandpa Saw Paris." . . . Incidentally, we hear Walter Reuther is after a Pulitzer award for "The Old Man and the CIO." . . . Horse chart stuff: Indian File. . . . Scouts say this one will bear watching. . . . Life Drum. . . . Should show way. . . . Four-Leaf Clover. . . . Good pick. . . . My Shoemaker. . . . Needs Foot.

Hemingway's capture of the Pulitzer Prize for "The Old Man and the Sea" shows the board was fishing around. . . . William M. Gallagher won the Pulitzer picture award for that snap of Adlai Stevenson's shoe with a hole in the sole, but admits he didn't have to fight competition from some cameraman who had concentrated on a hole in the seat of any politician's pants. . . . A Wall Street Journal man, Vermont Connecticut Royster, also got a Pulitzer award. . . . (We thought May was not the month for Roysters). . . . His family for generations has named babies after states of the union and we can't help wondering if he has any relatives named Massachusetts Mississippi Royster. . . . Ed Mowery, World Telegram and Sun writer, who devoted seven years to freeing a man from a false murder rap, eclipses all the Pulitzer winners in our book for doing a job really worthy of the all-out cheers. . . . "Trouble Along the Way," not only follows the pattern of "Going My Way" to some degree, but comes close to appropriating the title, doncha think?

A few views on airwave comedians: Milton Berle—The child comic who grew up unformed. Ben Blue—The Chaplin imitator who made it pay. Red Buttons—There's one at every home party.

Jack Benny—A violinist who refused to stake everything on the fiddle.

Sid Caesar—A good comic who is attempting the impossible in the belief it's possible.

Jimmy Durante—An irresistible force meeting a receptive public body.

Jerry Lewis—The schoolroom cut-up who proved teacher was wrong.

George Jessel—A toastmaster with built-in confidence.

Groucho Marx—King Leer.

Red Skelton—The coordinator of football, wrestling and comedy routines.

A fathometer is an instrument used on ships to measure the depth of the water.

"LAWD, IF YOU CAN'T HELP ME PLEASE DON'T HELP THAT BEAR!"



Robert S. Allen Reports

Governors Told No Chance Of Balancing Budget Now

Washington — The governors attending the White House conference were let in on a highly significant Administration secret.

Budget Director Joseph Dodge told them it is now virtually certain there is no likelihood of balancing the budget for at least another two years, and possibly longer, depending on world developments.

This frank admission is of the utmost importance because of the effect it may have on the hot struggle in Congress over reducing taxes.

President Eisenhower is vigorously opposed to that until the budget is in the black. But powerful Republican elements, with Democratic backing, are insistently demanding a tax cut this year.

Dodge made no secret the Administration is sorely disappointed at the useful budget outlook.

The regime had started off in the confident belief that a balanced budget could be approached in fiscal 1954 and fully realized the following year. But that long-sought goal has had to be abandoned.

The new target date is fiscal 1956, but Dodge carefully made no definite promises on that. He attributed this situation to three factors.

Heavy defense commitments "inherited" from the Truman regime.

An unexpected decline of an estimated \$1,600,000,000 in tax collections this year.

Additional large losses in revenue next year as a result of the expiration of the excess profits tax, this coming June 30, and tax cuts that Congress is considering certain to vote regardless of Administration disapproval.

"We have made great strides in pruning government spending," Dodge told the state executives.

"We have succeeded in cutting approximately \$9,000,000,000 from the Truman budget. But because of the three controlling conditions I have explained to you we will not be able to achieve a balanced budget as early as we had hoped. That won't be possible in the next two years, but we think it can be done by fiscal 1956. But I must point out to you that any tax cutting by Congress will only add to the problem of eliminating deficit spending."

Treasury Secretary George Humphrey stressed the importance of keeping U. S. economy sound and stable.

"The most important thing we can do to keep the free world free," he said, "is to make sure that our economic system doesn't go on the rocks through either inflation or deflation. We must keep an even keel and a steady course."

Behind Pannunjom—There is one explosive Korean-true problem that has not been discussed

at the parley table but which is causing U. S. authorities increasing concern.

This unpublicized bombshell is the steadily mounting South Korean opposition to any agreement with the Reds. The South Koreans are vehemently demanding unrelenting war until their country is unified.

This highly disquieting unpromising attitude was the inside reason why Ambassador Robert Murphy was directed to remain in Tokyo as special advisor to General Mark Clark. Murphy was due to return to Washington for another assignment, but that plan was dropped because of the serious deterioration in relations between U. S. commanders and President Syngman Rhee.

The aged ROK leader has repeatedly clashed with them.

While they have been struggling with the Reds at Pannunjom and in the front lines, Rhee and his henchmen have been carrying on a vigorous harassing campaign in the rear.

This is taking various forms. One that is particularly trying to U. S. officials is large demonstrations against the truce negotiations. They are being staged all over South Korea and are clearly organized by the Rhee government.

So far, there have been no overt anti-American manifestations. But last week General Clark reported to the Pentagon that at one mass meeting in Seoul placards appeared with unfriendly references to President Eisenhower.

Informal protests have been made to Rhee about these affairs. He has blandly replied he can't prevent his people from giving vent to their concern about the welfare of their country. He has also bluntly pointed out that ROK troops now hold 65 percent of the battlelines and are doing most of the fighting.

"We must have a larger voice in the decisions being made concerning the future of our country," Rhee told Ambassador Murphy. "The South Korean army is now the biggest force resisting the Communists, but we have little to say in the Pannunjom negotiations."

Rhee wants very much to visit Washington. He has repeatedly put out feelers for an official invitation, but has been put off.

Note: The Administration's \$5,800,000,000 foreign aid budget did not include funds for either economic assistance to South Korea or for famine relief for drought-stricken Pakistan. No mention was made of those omissions at the time the budget was presented to Congress. Later, when Senator John Sparkman (D. Ala.) questioned Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen about the matter he explained the two items were still under study and a separate program would be submitted on them later. Stassen indicated an additional \$300,000,000 might be requested.

Mattresses were stuffed with feathers, hair or wool in the early Middle Ages.

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1953

PAGE FOUR

George Sokolsky Says...

Men Called To Washington To Serve As Officials Should Take Course In Civics

Official Vanity: When men who have been successful in their vocations are called to Washington to serve as officials, they ought to be put through a primary course in civics. This process of adult education would save them from inevitable grief.

Often a man who is full of energy, ability and good intentions has to rediscover that this country is governed by a written Constitution, by acts of legislation, by United States Supreme Court decisions, and by regional public opinion which is frequently influenced by comparatively obscure men of small salaries of the press and radio.

It takes the vanity out of an official to discover that he cannot do as he pleases, even if what he wants to do is right and beneficial. Capable men who have advanced themselves to be presidents of this and that and even chairmen of boards, find it trying to be checked by a Congressman or Senator who never earned more than \$15,000 a year.

Yet, the Constitution places the determination of national policy in the hands of Congress. The Founding Fathers were extraordinarily wise men who feared the mob as they feared the elite. They believed in representative government. They wrote a Constitution which avoided the pitfalls of majority rule and at the same time protected our country from smart men. They were not impressed by what the business

man calls "substantial people" any more than they were impressed by demagogues. They were influenced by the philosophic Hamilton and Madison and the legalistic Jay. And its spirit was interpreted by the scholarly John Marshall.

Many men of ability these days refuse to take positions in government for two general reasons: one, that they are not accustomed to the slowness of governmental operations; they want to push as hard on a government project as they do on a sales campaign. The other reason is that they dislike submitting to the protracted hearings before Congress, which no man need fear except the stuffed shirt, the fool, or the crook.

These very important people feel that, once appointed, they should be permitted to do their jobs according to their best judgment. What these men need to learn is that the United States is the property of the American people, who are represented in Congress by men and women of their choice. Further, they need to know that those members of Congress who have, let us say, reached the chairmanship of a committee, out of either party, have had an enormous experience.

The New Dealers used to have a contempt for members of Congress. Part of that was ideological, as the New Dealers were, at heart, Fascists believing in the control of the people by an elite chosen among the educated classes. Their most effective operators never stood for election because of their deep contempt for the people. They regarded Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt as a stepping stone to power.

The New Dealers, particularly the earlier ones, led by Harry Hopkins, however, were cynical individuals who believed that they could always trick the people and Congress by their unquestioned ability to use words that appealed to the emotions rather than to the mind. Having established an emotional climate, they moved large numbers of people with them. It was always skillfully and, to the majority, inoffensively done.

Truman lacked a similar entourage, and in this sense it is possible to say that Truman was a more honest man than Roosevelt. Truman, at any rate, made no pretenses, and if he failed, it was not by masquerading corruption as a virtue or errors as the perfection of the human intellect.

Many of the newer men who have come to Washington under Eisenhower can point to enormous achievements in those narrow worlds in which each is a specialist of the highest order. Unfortunately, in government none is working at his highly cultivated specialty. No official can issue orders and be sure of obedience because ours is not a police state. Nor can those orders be couched in the tight terminology of business; they have to be adjusted to statutes passed by Congress and to all that has gone before.

Furthermore, they are subject to Congressional investigation and to the prospects of criticism by the minority party and to review by the electorate in the next election, which is never more than two years away.

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

War—The Germans and Italians suffered bitter defeat—64,000 surrendered north of Tunis.

Promoted—Miss Virginia Megargel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance C. Megargel, Buck Hill Falls, member of the WAACS, has been promoted to Auxiliary 1st-class, at Fort Warren, Wyo.

S. H. S.—The Glee Club of S. H. S. prepares for spring concert. On committee are Audrey Acker, Phoebe J. Kohl, Ann Le Bar, Louis Knipe, Jean Kressley, Eddie Kirkhoff, Phyllis Stanford and Miss Stark.

Club—Mrs. Elwood D. Heiss, E. S. was elected president of Stroudsburg Woman's Club, succeeding Mrs. Henry Hefele.

20 Years Ago

Autos—Second annual out-door Auto Show will be held Saturday afternoon and evening. Following a parade the cars will be displayed near the YMCA.

Schools—The students of Stroudsburg schools are holding their first "exhibition day" today.

S. & D. of L.—Mrs. Gilbert Palmer will attend the annual state council of New England States of Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

S. S. Class—The regular meeting of the "Seekers of Truth" class turned into a birthday celebration for LeRoy Halstead.

Club—The Junior Civic Club will hold annual club dinner at Glen Brook Club. Mrs. John Bellis is in charge of entertainment.

You're Telling Me

—by William Ritt

The victory of Dark Star in the Kentucky Derby has Betcha Dollar Dier wondering if horse players will now give up the pink dope sheet in favor of a session with their favorite astrologers.

Seventeen-year locusts due in New Jersey this summer. Wait'll they run heading into some of those mosquitoes!

Weightless jewelry to be worn while swimming, is now offered. A new sort of "Gem of the Ocean"?

A New York housewife, we read, claims she reduced 25 pounds in a month simply by eating steak three times a day. Certainly worth trying—if there is anyone who can afford it!

A quick cure for black eyes has been developed. The best preventative, however, is still just keeping one's mouth shut.

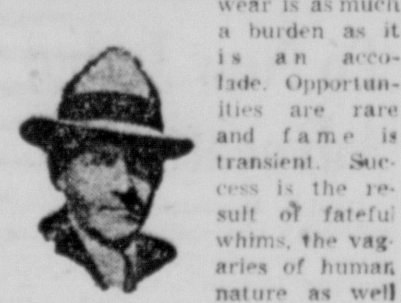
An eastern city stages a Do-It-Yourself exhibit. This, says Zadok Dumphoff, should interest only those named George.

After having gone broke on six successive trips to the race track,

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star. Stars represent the royalty of show biz. But the crown they wear is as much



fulfilling the brightest aspirations demands physical stamina, an abundance of personal attributes plus the embrace of that ever-lovin' doll: Lady Luck. Creative power and intellectual energy are necessary. Many hills must be surmounted before the heights are scaled. The numerous qualities essential to stardom are difficult to define. But one fact is clear: Stardom is never easy to achieve or retain.

The capricious quality of fate plays a decisive influence in every life. This phenomenon is especially dominant in the careers of greasepaint luminaries. Being at the right place at the right time has been the turning point for many sparklers. It is vividly exemplified by the following incident. . . . W. C. Fields was touring Australia when he received an offer to appear in a Broadway musical. The lengthy journey home hardly seemed necessary. After the first performance in a tryout town—Fields was fired. Ironically, his flop was the harbinger of success. Ashes became gold. Fortunately, the audience included one of Ziegfeld's associates who was impressed with the Fields buffoonery. He was inked for the "Follies" and became an all-time dazzler.

Success is generally allied with a form of tyranny known as hard work. Many years ago, Ethel Barrymore prevailed upon producer Charles Frohman to cast brother Lionel for the part of an Italian organ-grinder in the drama titled "The Mummy." Lionel's preparation for the role was intense and resourceful. Before rehearsals began he devoted weeks to learning the correct Sicilian accent. He then became acquainted with an organ-grinder to gain an understanding of the role and learned to play the hand-organ. Lionel Barrymore's pre-tending in "The Mummy" was his initial climb.

The glittering fragments of stardom are easily recognizable. But the sparks of talent require the flame of public notice. There are few misfortunes more appalling to performers than anonymous praise. . . . Rex Harrison had a minor role in his first London show. The morning after the premiere he anxiously searched critic James Agate's review for a reference to himself. He finally spotted it and groaned. It stated: "The play had one redeeming feature. A young man in it, whose name escapes me, seems to have a real talent for comedy."

Another entertainer had a similar experience after he enhanced "The Passing Show" with a dance routine. Aisleman John Anderson's notice included this: "A very large pair of pants came out on the stage and did some of the most fantastic gyrations I've ever seen and then disappeared completely from view, and I still don't know who he is." He is now well known; Ray Bolger.

Most stars are endowed with overpowering determination. It enables them to devote their lives to fulfilling creative ambitions. The ego, of course, is a compelling force. Being the object of widespread admiration must result in profound satisfaction. . . . After completing two decades as a Broadway star, George M. Cohan was congratulated by colleagues. He replied: "It feels fine to be a star for so many years. But remember it took me twenty years to get here."

Fate, the great sculptor of life, is not motivated by any perceptible rules. It moves mysteriously and relentlessly, shaping our lives in the image of joy or despair. Its strange and compelling force was illustrated this season by the click of Tom Ewell in "The Seven Year Itch" after 14 years of flops. . . . The current Theatre Arts mag offers Ewell's quotable comment on the theme. "You can go a long time, and unless some guy directs you to bring out these words, you're lost. You have to wait for the various factors to be put together. It's such a thin line that divides success from failure. You can be the white-haired boy one day and sink in the depths a few months later. That's the magic of theatre: Laurette Taylor, after all those years, shining forth in "The Glass Menagerie" or Ethel Barrymore straggling through two awful decades before "The Corn is Green." Remember Oscar Hammerstein's 12 years of flops. And only 4 years ago people were saying Shirley Booth was washed up. Success and failure go hand in hand. If you're afraid of failure, you'll never get anywhere in show business."

The volcanoes of Kilauwa and Mauna Loa in the Hawaiian Islands are mountains almost 30,000 feet high, about 16,000 feet of which are under the water.

Looking At Life

—by Erich Brandeis

If any of you are going over to the coronation in June, you will witness a spectacle that will linger forever in your memory.

That coronation represents everything for which the OLD England stood, and for which, at least in the minds of many

Britishers, she still stands and will always stand.

It is good that in these days in the realism and modernity such a show is to be staged.

But neither England nor the rest of the world ever forget that it is a show, no more realistic than the St. Patrick's Day parade, the circus, or Pagliacci, the famous opera about a love-sick clown.

Far be it from me to detract one whit from the coronation ceremonies.

I love all kinds of spectacles. I have never yet been able to resist a parade.

So, the best of success and the best of weather to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth on June 2nd!

One of the most picturesque parts of the ceremony will be when in Westminster Abbey, the Duke of Edinburgh, her husband and consort and father of her children, will kneel before her and solemnly declare:

"I, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, do become your liege man of life and limb, and of earthly worship; and faith and truth I will bear unto you, to live and die, against all manner of folks."

The Duke will then rise, kiss the crown of St. Edward, which the Queen will be wearing, and then kiss the Queen's left cheek.

A most solemn rite, indeed. But how characteristic of ancient times and ancient customs.

Particularly the words "to live and die against all manner of folks."

Those nine words embody all the things that are wrong with our world today.

In the old days men HAD to "LIVE and die against all man-

ner of folks."

There was no peace on this earth. Englishmen, Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Spaniards, roamed all over the world to conquer, to subjugate, to maraud.

Their whole life was one of "living and dying against all manner of folks."

Thus, colonialism was built up, and with it came hatred and wars and constant battles to shake off the yoke of the conqueror.

With it also came Communism, that terrible evil which Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, in a recent speech in Rome, characterized as follows:

"Communism is an effect of western civilization. We have helped to create it. It is partly of our own making. . . ."

"Communism is not garbage. Communism is a fertilizer. Communism is the manure, the death that is spread on the world in its winter of discontent."

Perhaps some day the coronation ceremony will be modernized. Perhaps some day a Queen's consort will kneel down and say instead of "I live and die against all manner of folks,"

"I will live in peace with all manner of folks."

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A motorist stopped at a roadside tavern for supper. His waitress had eight tables to take care of, but only one customer seemed to find fault with the service. He became so noisily abusive, in fact, that the motorist chivalrously volunteered, "If that isn't bothering you, I'll be happy to test him out on his car."

"Lay off, mister," the waitress whispered. "That's my husband and we've worked this act up to a science. He makes the other customers feel so sorry for me that they all give me extra large tips."

The Kanakas and Chamorros of Micronesia are of mixed Malay-

an and Polynesian descent, yet some of these tribes now live more than 3,000 miles from the Asian landmass.

Fate, the great sculptor of life, is not motivated by any perceptible rules. It moves mysteriously and relentlessly, shaping our lives in the image of joy or despair. Its strange and compelling force was illustrated this season by the click of Tom Ewell in "The Seven Year Itch" after 14 years of flops. . . . The current Theatre Arts mag offers Ewell's quotable comment on the theme. "You can go a long time, and unless some guy directs you to bring out these words, you're lost. You have to wait for the various factors to be put together. It's such a thin line that divides success from failure. You can be the white-haired boy one day and sink in the depths a few months later. That's the magic of theatre: Laurette Taylor, after all those years, shining forth in "The Glass Menagerie" or Ethel Barrymore straggling through two awful decades before "The Corn is Green." Remember Oscar Hammerstein's 12 years of flops. And only 4 years ago people were saying Shirley Booth was washed up. Success and failure go hand in hand. If you're afraid of failure, you'll never get anywhere in show business."

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CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Hmph—hasn't prepared her lessons again!"

Mt. Pocono Post, Legion Auxiliary, Awarded Bed

Mount Pocono—The Auxiliary of Poconos Memorial Post 903 of the American Legion announces that the unit has been awarded a hospital bed earned through the sale of magazine subscriptions which makes two beds of this type the group has. These are available to members and others of the community at any time illness necessitates this type. On Wednesday night, May 13 at 8 the auxiliary will sponsor a game party at the home of Mrs. Mildred Schutt, Fairview Ave., the proceeds of which will benefit the unit's welfare fund. The public is invited to attend. Admission will be a silver offering.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

The Record Social News

Two Auxiliaries In Townships Do Honor To Mother's Day, Plan For Future Activities

Two active auxiliaries in the nearby townships, those of the Pocono Township firemen and Grange 1415 met in the past week, transacted pressing business and made plans for further activities during the summer.

Election of officers by the firemen's auxiliary resulted as follows: for president, Louise Metzgar; vice president, Lorraine Anglemeyer; 2nd vice president, Emma Shick; recording secretary, Betty Brader; financial secretary, Harriet Smith; chaplain, Ruth Howell.

A substantial donation from the Swisher Co. is gratefully acknowledged by the organization.

After the business period, a Mother's Day program, arranged by Elsie Besecker and Betty Brader was featured. The following children entertained the mothers: Recitations by Susan Brong, Dickie Smith and Cathy Brong. Song by Bonnie Kaye Besecker, and a reading by Gladys Metzgar written by Doris Bonnet, a dance by Patricia Brader and Harriet Horn. Each child presented their mother and all the mothers present with corsages. Prizes were awarded to the following mothers: Youngest mother—Lorraine Anglemeyer; oldest mother, Hannah Shively; mother of the largest family, Elsie Besecker; mother of the oldest child, Hannah Shively; mother of the youngest child, Betty Brader; mother with largest waistline, Mrs. Fanny Hay and mother with the smallest waistline, Emma Shick. The hostesses, Graham Bryson and Frances Besecker, served punch and cookies.

Grange 1415 met on Friday night, May 8, in the Grange Hall. Several members worked on the quilt which had been set up, before and after the meeting. This quilt has already been sold, but may be exhibited before the next Pocono meeting and possibly at the State Grange. All business was taken care of and plans made for a Penny Supper, to be held Saturday night, May 23, at the firehouse, serving to start at five o'clock. All Grange members who can help in any way or donate food, are asked to contact Mrs. Myles Dailey as soon as possible. Stille Henry and Irene Hartman are reported as still being on the sick list.

Elsie Besecker had arranged a Mother's Day program, with readings by Mrs. T. Benj. Henry, Mrs. Milton Singer and Mrs. Ruth Howell. Bonnie Kaye Besecker entertained with two songs, "Mother Dear," and "Doggie in the Window" accompanied by Elsie Besecker. Small gifts were presented to Mrs. T. B. Henry as the oldest mother present, Mrs. Elsie Besecker as the youngest mother, with a small gift for Bonnie Kaye. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. There will be a special meeting on Monday evening, May 18, at the Grange Hall, to complete plans for the Penny Supper.

Next meeting will be June 3, at the hall with Mrs. Laura Bremer and Mrs. Wilfred Wagner the hostesses.

WSCS Elects Its Officers For New Year

Poplar Valley—The regular business meeting of the Poplar Valley Women Society of Christian Service was preceded by a family-night supper.

The hostesses were Mrs. Paul H. Albert and Mrs. Paul W. Albert.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Levergood, Mrs. Ora Lesh, Mrs. Marcell Hennet, Mrs. Mary Brong, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Wilfred Wagner, Mrs. Agnes Beyer, Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mrs. Charlton Marsh, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fennel, Mrs. Orlin Reish, Mrs. Norman Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Albert, Mrs. Laura Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis, Linda Turt, Melody and Rhonda Albert, Cheryl Talida, Bruce and Lawrence Reish and Joan Reish.

Mrs. Edward Gunn presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Fred Dennis led the devotionals, with Mrs. Leon Parcell, Rev. and Mrs. Levergood taking part.

Two letters of thanks for Easter boxes from the society were read. They were from Gene Reish and Leland Waitz.

The travelling basket finally reached its destination but the group decided to send it on its way again.

Five dollars each was voted to the YMCA and cancer funds. About \$30.00 had been cleared from the sale of food at the Block's auction.

The nominating committee made its report and the following officers were elected: for president, Mrs. Norman Dennis; vice president, Mrs. Fred Dennis; secretary, Mrs. Donald Reish; assistant secretary, Mrs. Leon Parcell; treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Reish. New pianist will be Mrs. Orlin Reish and new members of the Social Hall Committee are Mrs. Paul H. Albert and Mrs. Edward Gunn.

Next meeting will be June 3, at the hall with Mrs. Laura Bremer and Mrs. Wilfred Wagner the hostesses.

Auxiliary Plans For Sample Fair

Cherry Valley—The Women's Society of the Cherry Valley Methodist Church will meet in regular monthly session on Thursday, May 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeller. Dinner will be served at noon and will be followed by a business meeting at 2 o'clock.

On that day, also, a Sample Fair will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Cherry Valley Church. The admission will include samples, refreshments, door-prizes and slides.

A baked goods sale will be held at this time and all members are asked to bring baked products for this feature.

Mother's Day Party—The Band Mothers of the East Stroudsburg Public school system will be entertained by the band at a party to be held at the East Stroudsburg Junior High school, Monday, May 11. A business meeting is called for 7:30 p.m. Mothers are requested to bring cupcakes for the party.

Plan Skating Party—Cherry Valley—The Cherry Valley Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a roller skating party to be held at the Stroud Roller Rink on Monday, May 11, from 8:00 to 11:00. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Youth Fellowship member.

Club Plans Election—The Clearview Parent Teachers Association will hold its annual meeting tonight beginning promptly at 7:45.

There will be the annual election of officers, reports of standing committees and the return of all talent money now outstanding.

The Cub Scouts of the school will present a short program.

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There will be the annual election of officers, reports of standing committees and the return of all talent money now outstanding.

The Cub Scouts of the school will present a short program.



Miss Charmarie Jenkins

Miss Charmarie Jenkins To Wed Robert Howard Webb At September Ceremony

Buck Hill Falls—Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Jenkins of this community have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charmarie Jenkins, to Robert Howard Webb of Boston, Mass. Mr. Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb of West Bridgewater, Vermont. The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Jenkins is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles F. Jenkins and the late Mr. Jenkins, "Far

Country," Kitchens Lane, Germantown, Pa.

Miss Jenkins graduated from George School, Bucks County, Pa., attended Connecticut College for Women and is now in her second year at Boston University where she is majoring in psychology and philosophy.

Mr. Webb is also a graduate of George School and is attending Harvard University where he is majoring in physics.

Upper Mt. Bethel Couple Observes 66th Anniversary

Mount Bethel—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller of Upper Mt. Bethel Township observed their 66th wedding anniversary on Thursday. They were married in Columbia, N. J. on May 7 1887 by the Rev. Amzie Smith, Methodist minister.

Mr. Miller is 89 years old and was the son of the late Henry and Susanna Paul Miller. He is a member of the Christ Evangelical Reformed Church, Stone Church. Mrs. Miller is 88 and was the daughter of the late William and Louise Lahar Dietrich and is a member of the Lutheran Congregation of the Christ Church at Stone Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have three sons, Clyde of Bethlehem, Paul of Denville, N. J. and Alton at home. They also have two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

If we didn't get sunburned yesterday afternoon, it was because the showers came along frequently enough to cool us down. Somehow the whole town looked like an ant hill that had been stirred by a stick.

Everybody rushed home from church, changed into their work clothes and promptly set about trimming hedges, hoeing up roses, mowing the grass—that has had a triple growth this week because of the rain.

Well, that lasted until dinner was ready, but after dinner the workers gradually gave way to the resters. One by one they dropped into lawn chairs, disappeared under shade trees, went into the house for a glass of water and never came out again.

By three o'clock everything was still again, except for the sound of cars starting up for a drive in the country, and gentle snoring coming from the cool living rooms.

Mothers, petted and praised and waited on through the morning hours, got back on an even keel by night fall. Picking up scattered Sunday papers, prodding children into homework, doing up the dishes they'd stacked when the sun shone is one of the quickest cures for a swelled head you ever saw.

And here we are on Monday morning with never a halo showing.

Listen To Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVFO, 10:15 a.m.

Pollyannas To Hold Fashion Show In Saylorsburg Hall

Saylorsburg—The Pollyanna Club of Mt. Eaton Church will sponsor a fashion show at the fire hall in Saylorsburg at 8:00 p.m. tonight. The latest fashions in cotton will be presented by Miss Maryella Correll of Pen Argyl and her models.

A donation is asked of all who attend this showing. The club recently purchased 2 stoles to match the 2 sets of altar hangings which they also purchased several months ago.

Tickets for the show may also be obtained at the door.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Sylvia Staples has returned to her home on Stofflet St. after eight weeks in the General Hospital of Monroe County where she was under going treatment for extensive burns to her shoulder and arm. She is confined to her home and will return to the hospital for treatments.

Arthur Gusselt, 5, is recovering from a broken arm he suffered in a fall last week, at his home on Ann Street.

Irene Walters, J. Lockwitch Wed

Mrs. Rose Bennett of 69 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Irene Walters to John Lockwitch Jr., the marriage having been consummated on April 17 by Rev. Harold Eaton, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The bride wore a pink and black taffeta dress, a light blue jacket and a pink hat. She wore a corsage of red roses.

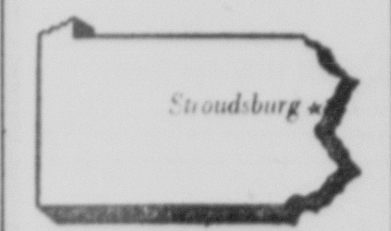
The newlyweds enjoyed a wedding trip to Binghamton, N.Y. and on their return, took up their residence in East Stroudsburg.

Baked Sales Planned

Brookheads—Folker and Fetherman Classes of Brookheadsville church to hold bake sales, May 29, July 3, July 18, August 1, August 15 and August 29 at Altman's Store. They plan a revival by Mrs. Riday, Mrs. Arlene McNett and Mrs. William Fisher as soloists.

Hospital Aux. Meeting

The meeting of the auxiliary of the General Hospital of Monroe County will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, 87 North Green St., East Stroudsburg.



Stroudsburg to Freeland

Thanks to your Loyal Patronage!

BUDGET PROBLEMS?

We don't know about the rest of your house, but we've sure got your rug problems licked! The answer? Bigelow FINE rugs plus our convenient payment plan!

MEYERS FURNITURE COMPANY

Masonic Hall E. Stroudsburg



World Fellowship Stressed By Missionary Society At Bushkill Reformed Church

Bushkill—World Fellowship Day was observed in Bushkill by the Missionary Society of the Dutch Reformed Church on Wednesday at the Firehouse. A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon with a program following.

Miss Ellen E. Sanderson presented the call to worship which was followed by a hymn "Light of the World". Scripture and meditation were headed by Mrs. E. H. Kerr with a prayer in union entitled "For True Patriotism". "Lord Speak to Me" preceded the presentation of the theme "Christian Citizenship, Our Concern" by the President Miss Helen Cook.

Mrs. Albert DeRenzi gave a poem, "May Morning" Mrs. C. N. Guillot, a talk, "Why Christian Citizenship is our Concern". Mrs. B. H. Benseley rendered a poem, "Maker of the Flowers" which was followed by the reading of an editorial by Mrs. Argus Miller entitled "President Eisenhower's Inauguration Speech". Mrs. E. A. Bartram contributed "Recalling Paul Revere's Ride". Mrs. Horton Stettler read, "Something extra for Happiness" from the life and work of Eddie Cantor. Mrs. Robert Gierend read a poem "Unimportant Differences" by E. A. Guest. Mrs. B. H. Benseley read "Patriotism Begins at Home". A duet, "Thou Art My Shepherd" was sung by Mrs. Robert Gierend and Mrs. C. N. Guillot.

Mrs. Albert DeRenzi served as pianist. Rev. B. H. Hostetter and Mrs. Hostetter were guests of the group and he spoke on "Citizenship and Its Duties". The benediction was given by Miss Ellen E. Sanderson.

The committee in charge of the luncheon included Mrs. Horton Stettler, Mrs. Albert DeRenzi, Mrs. Charles Beck and Mrs. Robert Gierend. The Missionary Society treasury reported a balance of \$57.79.

Weaving Class Attends Exhibit In Scranton

Bushkill—A group of members and friends of the adult weaving class of the Bushkill School district attended an international weaving exhibit which was held at the Eberhardt Museum in Scranton.

Miss Berta Frey, author and teacher, of the weaving art, was the guest speaker and exhibited many items of unique weaving from countries all over the world, among them a piece of ancient mummy cloth from Egypt.

Those attending from Bushkill were Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Della Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sperling, Mrs. E. H. Kerr, Mrs. Wilford Moore, Mrs. Joseph Kutay, Mr. and Mrs. Argus Miller and Mrs. Robert B. Irwin who is the instructor of the class at the Bushkill school.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, May 11

Pocono High Alumni Association at the home of John DeHaven, 8 p.m.

Roller skating party by Cherry Valley Methodist Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m. Stroud Roller Rink. Lady Reindeer, at Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m.

Cotton Fashion Show, sponsored by Pollyannas at Mt. Eaton Church, at firehall in Saylorsburg, 8 p.m.

Clearview PTA, 7:45 p.m. Community Chorus rehearsal, 7:30. Wyckoff Recreation rooms. VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., at Post Home.

Fire Auxiliary Meets

The Marshalls Creek Fire Company Auxiliary will meet at the fire house Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Advertise in The Daily Record.



So far as I know, there's no rule that says I must leave my office on a busy day to double as saleslady. No rule except the golden one. But invariably when the floor is hopping with activity, I find my sympathies divided between the waiting customer and the exhausted sales staff, and before long, I'm rummaging through understock to locate a pair of matched flower pots or a particular type of rhinestone earring.

Invariably I come from these sessions on the selling floor with a profound respect for our Wyckoff sales people, and a deep sense of shame at my own inadequacies. Nothing in the world makes one feel more stupid than to have to inquire, "Do we have any pendant necklaces with black cameos?" ...

Are there more of these candlesticks in the stock room? ... "Where will I find white beads combined with silver and rhinestones?" And it's a horrid feeling to be asked to gift wrap a package, knowing in advance that you are the type of clumsy Joe who always ties her thumb into the bow and takes a half hour to do it.

Nevertheless, it's all experience ... and everything one learns today is probably going to be valuable tomorrow, so we'd be pretty stupid not to grasp every opportunity as it comes our way. The wonderful part about it is that our store has no restrictions on its employees. When it comes to customer service, there's no policy that says, "Here you are, and you must confine yourself to this little area and these particular chores." Any sales person who hooinks herself into believing there is, is not only failing the customer sadly, but failing far short of the policy for friendly service upon which Wyckoff's has operated throughout its 78 years.

I truly believe we'd have been hopelessly outnumbered Saturday no matter how many salespeople we'd have had on the floor. It was almost as if the calendar had fallen from the wall and fluttered open to December 23rd. But the customers found plenty to look at during their stay in our store.

Up and down the aisles the cash registers played a merry, constant symphony ... and the salesmen in the men's department looked a bit envious because their register added only the grace notes. This too will change. A few weeks from now it is they who will rush around, while the rest look on. Who ever heard of buying nylons and pearl earrings for Father's Day?



Gifts & Greetings for You—through WELCOME WAGON

from Your Friendly Business Neighbors and Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

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Andre Has New Series LV Model Howard Rotavators In Stock

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MODEL APPLIANCES
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Kelvinator Frozen Food
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Golden Jubilee MODEL
A BIGGER, HEAVIER,
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\$129.95

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MEGARGELS
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Gas — Oil — Lubrication — Wash

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Across 7th St. Bridge in Stroudsburg

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HOWE-OWNERS' SPECIAL!

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28.50

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Machine Aids Growers Work At Low Cost

Joseph H. Andre, Monroe County's Garden and Farm Implement Dealer, carries the new series LV Model Howard Rotavators. The machine that shows you the way to "grow more" and "pay less."

Do you know that 30,000 small-holders and growers use the Rotavator "Gem"? They have found that more and better crops can be grown—at less cost in time, toil and fuel—with the sturdy, dependable "Gem."

Perfect Seedbeds: On previously cultivated land, a single rotavation with the "Gem" is usually enough to produce a perfect seedbed. On virgin land twice, or at most three times over will give the ideal tilth.

The work is done by the L-shaped hoe blades that have made Rotavators world-famous. These blades cut cleanly through the soil, lifting it, breaking the earth up and putting it back with the finer particles underneath. At the same time the earth is shaken loose and thoroughly aerated. The rotavated seedbed is the best way of giving your seeds a quick start. The "Gem," too, will chop up your green and other manures, mixing them well and evenly through the soil, giving it humus-rich fertility.

Complete cultivation: Since the blade action is under-mechanical control, a tilth suited to the requirements of any crop—fine, medium or coarse—can be produced with the "Gem." Variation of the travel speeds in proportion to the constant speed of the tilling rotor makes possible this important growth promotion advantage. Depth of cultivation can also be regulated (to a maximum of about nine inches in most soils).

The side-drive principle of the "Gem" means cultivation for the full rotor width. Standard rotor width on the Series III model is 20"; on the Series IV, 24". But 18" (Series III) and 20" and 30"


(Series IV) rotors can also be supplied.

Free demonstration: Jos. H. Andre, your Rotavator dealer, will be pleased to give you a free demonstration. And when you have purchased your "Gem" he'll be ready to give first-rate after sales service and advice. Spares are plentiful, if you need them, and each dealer is hand-picked and fully trained in Rotavator know-how.

Joseph H. Andre is located at Stroudsburg RD2 (near the radio tower) or simply call Stroudsburg 2047-J-1, for a practical demonstration.

The Howard... ROTAVATOR
Complete Cultivation
With
One Implement

The "GEM"



Can do an efficient job in any soil condition. No matter how tall or how tough the weeds may be, the GEM can chop them up and disperse them evenly throughout the soil. The unique Howard Patent Rotor prevents clogging even under severe conditions. Width of cultivation is 20" and depth is 8". An automatic safety clutch is provided in the drive to the rotor enabling stumpy or stony ground to be worked without damage to the machine. No test is too tough for the "GEM."

Free Demonstration Anytime!

Monroe County's Garden And Farm Implement Dealer

Phone **JOS. H. ANDRE** Strbg.
2047-J-1 (Located Near The Radio Tower) R. D. #2

LOAD Twice as much
per day!

... Nothing on wheels or tracks can match a "Caterpillar" Diesel D2 Tractor and L2 Loader for work in packed or soupy manure! You load where wheel tractors bog down. You crowd a full forkful without running at it. You work in comparative safety... no teetering on narrow front wheels as the load goes up. You turn on a dime. Work where there's very little headroom. Under many feedlot conditions, you can load up to *twice* as much per day!

3-in-one fork easily converts from fork, to bucket, to bulldozer. Slip the tine cover over the fork, and load gravel, stone, etc. Remove tines and you have a bulldozer for snow removal and light earthmoving jobs. See us for more details!

Your **"Caterpillar"** Dealer

SEND ME MORE INFORMATION.
I farm _____ acres.
Name _____
Address _____

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Buy the
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automatic heat
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62 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator

4 big full-door openings let you arrange foods for greatest convenience—results in storage space adjustable to your individual needs.

Exclusive "Flowing-Cold" Cooling System
19 adjustable, removable shelves
Motor-Miser Compressor with 5-Year Warranty

SEE THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE REACH-INS, TODAY!

Complete Line of FRIGIDAIRE Commercial Equipment

Electric Shop — Main Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

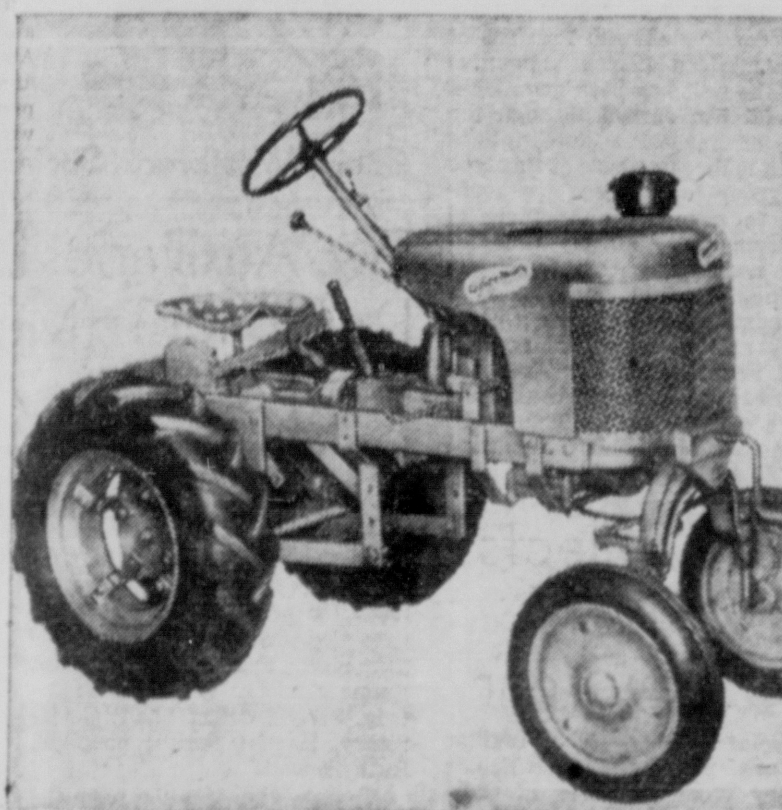
Bushkill

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

Miss Gladys George, Mrs. Harvey Possinger and Miss Emma Possinger visited with Mrs. Horton Steitler and Mrs. Marshall Keiper recently.

Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs. Josephine Messerle and Mrs. Ora Scheller motored to Allandale recently and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frick and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Raile.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messerle have started construction on their new home.



WITH THE PLANTING SEASON well under way and homeowners hurriedly mowing their lawns between spring showers, G. W. Sebring & Son, 1103 N. Fifth St., is one of the busiest places in the Stroudsburgs. Sebring's new, modern showroom, filled with all types of Jacobsen & Worthington power mowers and garden tractors, is a homemaker's paradise. The Gard'n Mast'r Garden tractor, shown above, is one of the latest pieces of equipment to be added to the Sebring line. It's truly as good as it looks. Its unique design makes it a master of power and performance. Its compactness, combined with its perfect balance, gives it amazing maneuverability so ideal for work in restricted areas. The Gard'n Mast'r is so nimble... so quickly responsive to every demand, and it's economical on gas and upkeep. Let Sebring's help you out with your garden or lawn mowing problem... they're specialists in the field. The N. Fifth St. office and showroom is open Monday through Saturday from 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Many Services At Wagners

The words "Let George Do It!" are familiar to many of the people of the area and also to many of the summer people around the mountains. For that's the byword for service at Wagner's Pontiac Garage in Mount Pocono.

Thirty two years of experience in the mechanical field have given George Wagner the know-how to

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Globe Furniture & Metropolitan Rug Service

PHONE 2578 "Under The Town Clock" E. Stroudsburg PHONE 845

LET GEORGE DO IT!

Whether it's a new Dual Streak Pontiac you want or just air for your tires, we're ready to serve you! Yes, we handle every phase of automotive sales and maintenance. Motor tune-up, lubrication, undercoating, overhaul, or washing and polishing. YOU choose the type wax application you want from the many carried in stock here at Wagner's. No matter what the job, get set for summer driving pleasure and LET GEORGE DO IT!

WAGNER'S PONTIAC GARAGE
Mt. Pocono, Pa. Ph. Mt. Pocono

Heller's Shop Has Home Air Conditioner

For cool comfort throughout the entire home, it's U. S. Air Company's home air conditioner, sold and installed by Heller's Refrigeration, 123 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg.

During the sultriest days, comfortable temperatures are assured as the conditioner provides cooled and dehumidified air. The U. S. Air Co. home air conditioner is also simple to operate.

Unit controls are hidden under the hinged name-plate. Three-position switch permits two stages of operation—for cooling or for ventilation only. A built-in thermostat provides automatic control of desired room temperature.

Heller's Refrigeration also points out the U. S. Air Company's home air conditioner is easily and speedily installed. It uses the ductwork, blower and filters of a home's present forced warm air heating system. The unit is compact and its attractive cabinet takes up little space. Only two duct connections need to be made!

It carries the industry's most liberal warranty—every single part of the U. S. Air Company's home air conditioner is warranted for a full year from date of installation. The motor-compressor, vital heart of the unit, is warranted an additional four years. U. S. Air Company's "Five Year Protection Plan Certificate" assures you freedom from service worries and expenses. Call Heller's Refrigeration now and make arrangements to have a U. S. Air Co. unit installed in your home... then be assured of luxurious summer comfort throughout the hottest months.

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EXCAVATING AND GRADING CONTRACTOR
Shovel—Crane—Bulldozer and Trench Work
Also Hauling

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See These NOW!

2 Models

THE Gard'n Mast'r GARDEN TRACTOR

New Model JR. 6 h.p.

54" wheelbase

8 h.p. Model G

48" wheelbase

Designed with the Gardener in mind!

The Gard'n Mast'r is truly as good as it looks. Compact, perfectly balanced for amazing maneuverability, it bridges the gap between walking-type garden tractors and big farm tractors. We'll be glad to give you all the facts and specifications about this unique tractor.

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Monday thru Saturday
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Whatever your CARPET problem, feel free to call on MILLER'S for an honest answer... our years of experience are yours to command.

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A.C. MILLER
"Something New Everyday"



FOUR OF SEVEN POPPY DAY essay winners receive their awards at the American Legion post in East Stroudsburg. Left to right are Betty Becker, auxiliary president, Mrs. Paul Berner, poppy chairman, and winners Susan Knight and Carol Anuskevitz, both of Smithfield Township, Kathleen Yost, and Fred Hershey, both of East Stroudsburg. (Daily Record Photo)

Poplar Valley Methodist Official Board Receives \$432.52 Building Fund

Poplar Valley — Official Board of the Methodist Church and the Sunday School Board met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis.

Present besides the hosts were Rev. Clyde Levergood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Albert, Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. James Cyphers, Mrs. Orien Reish, Glenn Reish, John Hartman, Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Mary Post, and Mrs. Norman Dennis.

Rev. Levergood presided over the business meeting of the official board. \$432.52 was reported in the building fund.

Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Orien Reish, and Mrs. Edward Gunn were asked to continue serving on the music committee. This committee is to see that suitable music is provided for church services. They will also try to acquire a new pianist.

The same three women are on the flower committee that arranges for floral displays in the church.

Glenn Reish was in charge of the Sunday School meeting when new officers were elected. Chosen for superintendent was Glenn Reish; assistant superintendent, Paul W. Albert; secretary, Nancy Dennis; assistant secretary, Mrs. Edward Dennis; treasurer, Mrs. Orien Reish assisted by Joan Reish.

The following were named department heads: home, Mrs. Thomas Carson; temperance, Earl Rinker; cradle roll, Mrs. Edward Dennis; missionary, Mrs. Paul H. Albert. It was also announced that all treasurer's books should be given to the auditing committee as soon as possible. The next meeting will be on July 6 at the home of Norman Dennis.

Shawnee

Mrs. Donald Wittercraft
Ph. Stroudsburg 2983-J-5

The Board of Managers of Worthington Hall held a square dance recently. The door prize was won by Sterling G. Walter. Walt LaBar and his orchestra provided the music. The next square dance will be held Friday, May 15.

Red deer roamed over most of Britain in Roman times.

For the Record

—by James Michener

PLAIN TALK ON KOREA

(Continued from page one)

the individual men who make up those losses don't ignore it. Hundreds of them have escaped to our lines and their leaders know of the unrest.

3. Probably even Russia wants to end the war. The drain on her resources has been trivial compared to ours. Even so she seems less able to support her drain than we are able to support ours, particularly where planes and automotive equipment are concerned.

4. Therefore, some kind of peace seems obtainable. But at best it will be disappointing. Not many of our troops will come home. They will have to defend

and John L. Miller. There were 25 members present.

A motion was made to organize a Junior Fire Company from 16 to 18 years of age. When they reach the age of 18 they may be admitted as members of the fire company.

Portland To Start Junior Fire Company

The Portland Hook and Ladder Co. held their dinner meeting recently at Otto's Grand View.

Business was transacted after the dinner. Wallace Stine, foreman, presided over the business meeting. Exempt certificates were presented to the following active members for twenty years or more: Clarence Williams, Edward Reisenwitz, Charles DeGroot, Fred Ott

COMING!

Something wonderful happens...

when you see...
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
Hans Christian Andersen
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS WEDNESDAY At The **GRAND**

South Korea, because if Russia ever gained possession of the vital airbases near Pusan, Japan would be doomed.

Furthermore, if the war does end, some other war will no doubt erupt elsewhere. It would not be impossible for the returning American troops to turn about in mid-Pacific and go back to Indo-China or Burma or Iran.

5. Even though this will not be peace as we used to know the word, there will be much to be thankful for. Every American must realize that the accomplishment of even such a limited peace will be incredibly difficult, not only because the Communists will drive hard bargains, but also because any easy way out for America will be a tragic disappointment to both South Korea and Formosa.

There are probably many otherwise logical steps which we cannot take because of our pledges to these two nations. President Eisenhower therefore faces a really tragic choice. For in America he is pledged to a Korean peace, but unless we drive to the Yalu River we cannot satisfy South Korea and unless we invade the Chinese mainland we must disappoint Free China.

6. We have the power to drive to the Yalu any time we want to, not by frontal assault, which would cost a ghastly number of lives, but by the kind of amphibious end runs which won the war against Japan.

7. We also have the strength to invade China. One of the strangest historical misconceptions is that nobody ever conquers China. The Mongols did. The Manchus did. The Japanese did. And we could, any time we wanted to recreate the air and land forces which bore down on Japan in 1945.

8. But while we were accomplishing Steps 6 and 7 we would not know what might happen in Europe. Probably as soon as we were fully tied down in East Asia, Russia would march to the English Channel and occupy all

of Europe.

9. Therefore it seems logical to work for some kind of peace in Korea, even though we may soon thereafter be lured into a duplicate war somewhere else.

10. The United States will probably tolerate one more Korean. After that, Russian aggression anywhere will have to be interpreted as a declaration of all-out war.

11. In our present Korean negotiations we are in a position of strength.

Although the fact seems to have been kept from the American people, we have won the Korean war. We have repulsed a foe that intended to engulf us. We have shown all of Asia that we are just as resolute and vital as the Russia which two years ago had convinced Asia that the Red triumph was inevitable. We have won a victory, not complete, but one of great significance.

12. But to negotiate a peace we must deal with China. Currently we are enraged at the Red treatment of our men who became their prisoners. Many of our men undoubtedly died in Communist hands. But I entreat everyone concerned with this problem to ask himself three questions:

First, who killed our men? (When I was in Korea our soldiers assumed that the killers were mostly North Koreans and not Chinese.)

Second, who allowed our sick

prisoners to die? (I was told that Chinese medical officers gave our men standard Asiatic treatment, trying to keep them alive but that North Koreans preferred to see their prisoners die.)

Finally, were Chinese prison camps more poorly run than ours on Koje-do?

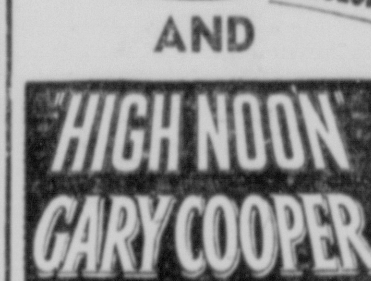
I do not know the answers, but I don't want the answers to be guesswork.

In other words, the Eisenhower administration has a chance to take the first step in winning Red China away from blind subservience to Russia. Maybe all such attempts will prove futile. But the administration ought to have the right to try its skill unhindered by mere frenzy. Let's be realistic!

GRAND

No Mat. Mon. or Tues.

2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS... ALL ON ONE PROGRAM
LAST 2 DAYS



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Complete Platters Served with Homemade Bread 75c

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Now Playing **SHERMAN** Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7 & 9

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But be sure it's Carrier! Carrier is whisper-quiet—won't interfere with conversation. Carrier is economical—efficient design uses less electricity and water. Carrier is compact—needs little of your valuable floor space. And it's easily installed! A call to us now can do wonders for your business!

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42" x 36" CASES 46c

81" x 99" 1.88

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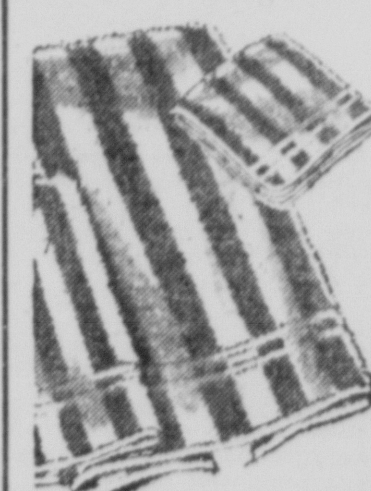
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Penney's rondo in new prints for Summer. Use for everything from home decorating to clothes for the whole family.

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All linen, bleached or unbleached crash toweling. Colored borders. Perfect quality dish toweling—low priced.

17-in. Wide 39c yd.

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27c yd.

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35-in. WIDE

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35" wide 59c yd. Solid Colors... 49c yd.

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HELP WANTED, MALE 41 FIREMAN wanted. Apply General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. See Mr. Smith. A NATIONAL Coffee and Grocery Company will seek a married man, age 25 to 30, living in one of the Stroudsburgs, to operate an established home service route. Liberal salary commission and bonus. Car furnished. For interview write Box 136 c/o Daily Record stating age, experience and telephone. FIVE MEN WANTED I need 5 men immediately to demonstrate nationally advertised product in the home. My men earn \$100 per week and up. If you are interested in this kind of income, don't let inexperience stop you from obtaining an interview. Write Daily Record Box 136. LABORERS wanted. Good wages. Phone Quakertown 461-R-11. MAN for sales and service work; many benefits; opportunity for advancement. Apply to persons only, R. F. Goodrich Co., 202 Main St., Stroudsburg. SALESMAN ONLY MEN EARNING \$1000 TO \$2000 PER YEAR IN DIRECT SELLING WILL BE CONSIDERED. The Allstate Insurance Co., firmly established as a nationwide leader, has opening for aggressive man, 26 to 40. You will receive complete training in selling auto insurance. Guaranteed salary beginning training. Unique method of selling provides unlimited prospects. Qualified man will find unequalled combination of earnings, profit sharing program and employee benefits. CONTACT MR. FRIERE Divisional Sales Manager PHONE 380 Penn Stroud Hotel TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1953	HELP WANTED, MALE 41 JURY Cleaning, Presser operator wanted. Full time. Apply Twin City Laundry & Cleaners, 227 Ann St., Strbg. ONE TRANSIT man, experienced. Call George M. Brewster and Son, Inc., Delaware Water Gap, Phone 304. PRODUCTION workers for rotating shift work in plastic manufacturing plant. Must be conscientious and reliable. Good wages, and liberal employee benefits. Apply Celsco Corp. of America, Belvidere, N. J. THE MODERN Home Improvement Co. has openings for roofing and siding mechanics. We will train you on all types of work. Also to apply east Stroudsburg. We want only those who are interested in permanent employment. Call Modern Home Improvement Co., 211 Main St., Strbg. Phone 1217. TWO TAXI Drivers. Apply Delaware Valley Transportation Company, North 9th St., Strbg. TRUCK DRIVER, 25-35. Honest, ambitious and sober. Long distance hauling. Good commission. Single preferred, but not essential. Must furnish references. Write Box 136, Daily Record, giving details, address and telephone number. WANTED man to mow lawn, all summer. Ph. 2698.	HELP WANTED, MALE 41 ROUTE Salesman. Must be neat, honest and willing to work. Apply in person, Reiner's, Inc., South 9th St., Stroudsburg. HELP WANTED, MALE/FEMALE 41A LADY or man, kitchen help, good pay, 12 to 8. Also part time waitress. Other help also. Inv. Lee's Diner. SALESMEN WANTED 42 MAKE \$150.00 A WEEK! Not a luxury or a gadget, but a maintenance necessity that every farmer in your county needs. 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The Green Thumb
Several Varieties Of Tomatoes Among Popular Vegetables In Garden Of Average Home
By George Abraham
Facts about Tomatoes: Tomatoes are perhaps the most important vegetable grown by home gardeners. Plants can be started from seed soon indoors about the first of April, or a better procedure is to buy started plants from your florist. He grows early, mid-season and late varieties so you get a better selection. If you grow your own indoors be sure to sow seed thin, and give young plants lots of light, as well as a cool temperature (60 to 65 or 70 degs.). Without these conditions, your plants will be leggy or spindly.
Tomatoes grow in almost any type of soil, provided it's well drained. For midseason and late crops, heavier soils are good because they hold moisture better than do the light soils. Heavy, well-drained soils produce larger yields than do sandy soils, and also on the heavy soils there is less likely to be blossom- and rot of the fruit, a trouble influenced by fluctuations in supply of soil moisture.
Don't set your plants out until danger of frost is over. There is nothing to be gained by setting plants out in a cold wet soil, and while plant collectors are helpful in producing earlier fruit, they are hardly worth the bother.
In small plantings, baskets are good protectors on frosty nights, but they must be removed in the morning, otherwise the plants will suffer due to insufficient light. A sprinkling system or irrigation system may prevent plants from freezing simply by allowing water to fall on the plants during the period of frost—usually during a few hours in the early morning.
Handling the Plants: An ideal tomato plant should be 6 to 9

**inches high, stems strong, root system well developed and foliage a healthy green. Don't worry too much if the plant is rather tall because it can be set in deeper and still make good, husky growth. Some gardeners like them 18 to 24 inches tall, so plants can be set in with a crowbar. Others, prefer short plants. We've tested both and find there is no difference in yield or maturity date. Just make sure the plants are free from disease. The virus causing mottled and streak mosaic is carried and spread on workers' hands. Loss from these forms of mosaic can be prevented if growers will thoroughly wash their hands in soapy water before handling tomato plants, especially after chowing or smoking tobacco.
Cultivation: Many tomato roots are near the surface of the soil, therefore cultivation should be shallow. There is no need for cultivating tomatoes more than enough to control weeds. After our plants are well established, we mulch them with a layer of straw or sawdust and the reason that way the rest of the season. Mulching greatly reduces fruit cracking and dry blossom-end rot, common diseases last year.
Pruning and Staking: The only main advantage of pruning and training tomato plants is early maturity. Pruned and staked plants usually produce a smaller total yield. We feel that staking is not worth the effort. You get less fruit cracks and blossom-end rot from tomatoes that are not pruned, but mulched, because the plants themselves shade their own roots, thus prevent a rapid loss of water.
Next week: Disease and Insects of Tomatoes. Don't miss this adventure in home gardening!**

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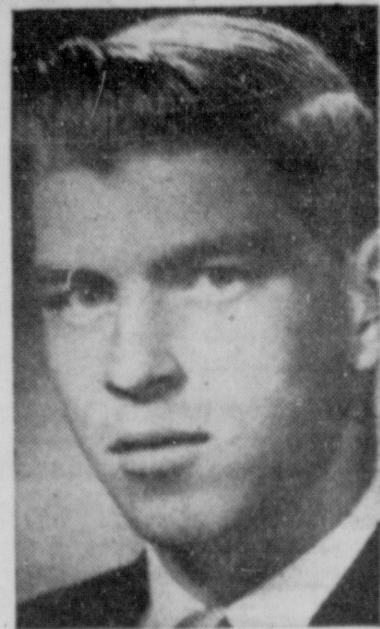
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Anna L. Miller Dies At Home In Tannersville

Anna Laura Miller, 81, widow of Frank Miller, died Saturday at 10 p.m. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Newhart, Tannersville.

Mrs. Miller had been a lifelong resident of the Tannersville region where she was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Newhart, are her three daughters, Mrs. Willard Quick, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lee Bean, Oakland, Calif.; and Mrs. Howard Van Auken, East Stroudsburg; two sons, James of Reading and Clair of Saylorsburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Warner funeral home, Rev. Leroy Bernard officiating. Interment will be made in the Appenzel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

About 297.6 million tons of freight were carried on the inland waterways of America in 1951.



Benjamin F. Williams Dies; Native Of Bangor Region

Benjamin Franklin Williams, 56, died Saturday at 6:45 a. m. in General Hospital.

He lived at 75 Washington St., East Stroudsburg and was employed by the Sherman Theater during the past two years. Prior to his employment there, he had worked in the Pocono Textiles Mill.

He was born in Bangor, son of the late John and Laura Williams. He had lived in East Stroudsburg the past 20 years where he was a member of the Methodist Church, the CLU Club and the F. O. E. 1166 in Stroudsburg.

Surviving are his wife, Sadie Wiley Williams, at home; two daughters, Mrs. George Bishop, Bangor and Mrs. Dennis Harris, Wind Gap; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Kate Woolever, Bangor; a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Lanterman funeral home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment will be made in St. John's cemetery, Bangor.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p. m.

It is estimated that use of tractors on farms instead of horses between 1926 and 1950 saved 125 million tons of feed that might have been given to the horses of the United States.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter
Ph. Portland 22-B

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ott have returned to their home after spending the past several days vacationing in the New England States.

Mrs. Arthur Reese has returned to her home in Slatington after

spending the past week as the guest of Mrs. Eva Barron and her sister, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter. Mrs. William Sprich, of Washington, N. J., is spending several days with Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter.

The garden group of the Portland Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon and motored to the Bowman Hill State Wild Flower Preserve, at Washington's Crossing Park, Bucks County. Attending were Mrs. James Weidman, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon, Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Mrs. John Early, Mrs. Viola Kurtz and Miss Anna Kurtz.

Lewis H. Beam and George Bittenbender, of Bath, were Portland visitors on Tuesday.

Dick Morman Stationed At Lackland

Richard L. Morman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morman, 100 Broad St., Stroudsburg is now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas where he is attending a 12-week school in cadet training.

Friends in the area may write to him at his address: A/C Richard L. Morman, AD 13462201, 3745 Pre-Flight Trng. Sqdn., Flight 4C-5A, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Clyde Learn Is In Korea

Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Learn, of the Paradise Trail, have just received a lengthy letter from their son Clyde, that he has arrived safely in Korea.

He left California by boat about a month ago, and landed first at a camp just outside Yokohama, Japan. From there they then went by boat to Korea.

Clyde is with the 84th Construction Engineers, whose headquarters are just outside Seoul, Korea.

His address is: Pvt. Clyde D. Learn, US52213335, Co. A, 84th Construction Engineer Battalion, APO 301, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

DEATHS

BOBINETZ, Mrs. Julia, in Delaware Water Gap, Sunday, May 10, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services to be announced.

WM. H. CLARK

See WYCKOFF'S FASHIONS

at the State Teachers College Auditorium

Wednesday, May 20
8 P. M.

Sponsored by
Kiwans Club
Benefit YMCA
Building Fund

Tickets 50c inc. tax
on sale in the
Fashion Dept.

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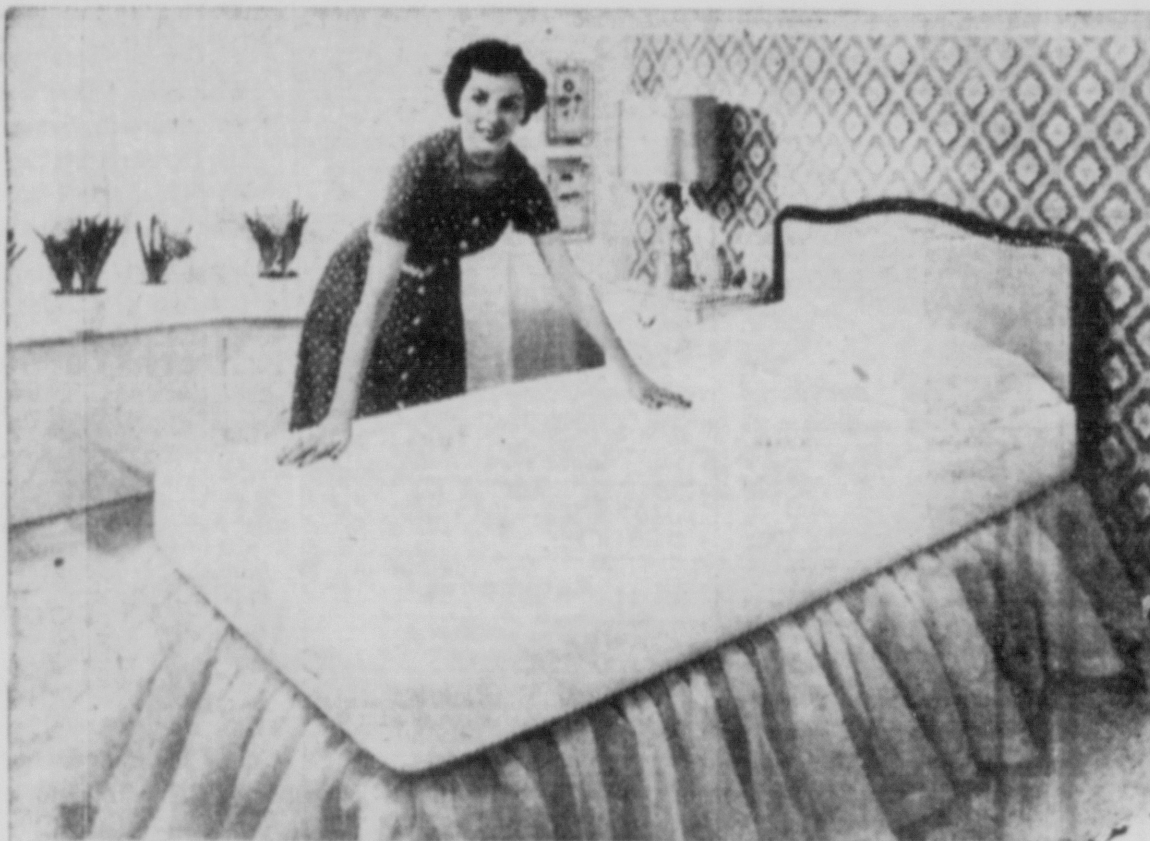
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You reap EXTRA savings... on top of May White Sale Bargain prices.

Now—you old flat sheets can be put to helpful, useful service.

Search your linen closet today for every flat sheet that shows wear, that is about to "go"—and trade them in to help supply the American Cancer Society's great need.

Now you can furnish your beds with these Pacific wonder sheets—at a wonderful, wonderful saving.

Wyckoff's and PACIFIC will donate your old flat sheets to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



The need is great! An old clean sheet, needle and thread provide the simple equipment that volunteer units of the American Cancer Society need for merciful service. Worn sheets make excellent dressings. Sheets with good wear still in them may be sent to needy patients.

Pacific Contour Sheets	
EXTRA STRENGTH MUSLIN	
(type 140)	Twin Size 2.99
	Double 3.19
COMBED PERCALE	
(type 180)	Twin Size 3.39
	Double 3.69
TRUTH MUSLIN	
(type 128)	Twin Size 2.69

Round up your worn sheets NOW!

Bring them in to Wyckoff's this week, May 11th to 16th. A volunteer worker of the American Cancer Society will receive the sheets and will give you a certificate worth 1.00 toward the purchase of two Pacific Contour Sheets.



FIGHT CANCER

A. B. Wyckoff

FIGHT CANCER



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— to help you relax after the day's tension; to help you find new and abiding interest; to increase your ability to see things about you clearly and in their true perspective.

Wyckoff's

ART SUPPLY DEPARTMENT
(thru the Electric Shop)

We'll help you get started

OIL COLORS

Grumbacher pre-tested permanent oil colors in large and small size tubes.

Oil color sets complete with paints, brushes, oils	
5 x 8 inch wooden box	3.75
6 x 12 inch wooden box	5.50
7 x 12 inch wooden box	7.50
8 x 12 inch wooden box	9.85
11 x 14 inch wooden box	19.50
12 x 16 inch wooden box	24.00

Grumbacher white bristle oil color brushes. Red Sable brushes. Strathmore Water Color pads. Pastel and charcoal pads. Sketch blocks. Shaw Finger paint sets 3.00; Grumbacher pastel sets, 12 assorted to box 1.50; Prang Tempera Water Color Sets, Box of 16 colors 3.50; Prang Dek-all for decorating glass, metal, china, plastic 2.00; Eagle prismacolor pencils, Set of 12 colors 1.75; Magic numbered oil painting set, 2 pictures in box, complete with paints, instructions 2.95

CANVAS PANELS

8 x 10	30c	16 x 20	90c
9 x 12	35c	18 x 24	1.00
10 x 14	50c	20 x 24	1.25
12 x 16	55c	22 x 30	1.35

STRETCH R PANELS

(over a million in use)			
Mounted with superior canvas			
8 x 10	35c	14 x 18	85c
9 x 12	45c	16 x 20	1.00
10 x 14	55c	18 x 24	1.25
12 x 16	75c		

GRUMBACHER OIL PAINTING PADS

each pad contains 12 specially treated sheets for sketching and painting in oil colors.

9 x 12	75c	12 x 16	1.25	16 x 20	2.00
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Canvas stretchers, bristle board, charcoal and water color paper, construction paper.

READY MADE FRAMES FOR OIL PAINTINGS

Wormy Chestnut Frames		Oak Frames	
9 x 12	1.50	8 x 10	1.25
10 x 14	1.50	9 x 12	1.75
12 x 16	1.50 - 2.00	12 x 16	2.00
16 x 20	3.00	14 x 18	2.25
14 x 18	2.50	16 x 20	2.65
18 x 24	3.75	18 x 24	3.00
		20 x 24	3.25
		22 x 28	3.50

PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER

See the large assortment of sample mouldings in stock.

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